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day, followed by rain by night; Wednesday colder with rain or snow.

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OFFICIALS BELIEVE

SOFT COAL STRIKE IS NEARING ITS END

MANY MINERS **ANXIOUS TO RESUME WORK**

First Breaks In Ranks Of Strikers Reported Yesterday

NO DISORDERS IN FIELD

Attorney General Palmer Reitcrates To Union That "Law Must Be Enferced"

Washington, Nev. 3. - Official Washington was firm in the belief tonight that the end of the to stop production cannot be tolercoal strike was near.

There was nothing definite or tangible in the way of actual derelopments to justify this hopeful first breaks in the ranks of organized view of the situation, but every- labor in West Virginia and Colorado. where the feeling prevailed that Advices to Washington headquarters mfluences were being brough to union mines were working to full cabear to have the strikers, number- pacity and turning out considerably ing more than 400,000 return to more coal than on Saturday. Some of

partment of justice from its sentiment that the men themselve agents in the coal fields were said should have had the right to vote or to show many defections from the pers of idle miners had declared ant were afraid.

would be provided but it was explained that troops will be avail- organization from activity was made tble at the call of any governor returnable. Asked what the governthe believed it necessary to pre- ment would do that day, an official erve order or protect workers.

While it has been the government's irst-reported intention to let the trike wear itself out, hope of settling t put all agencies to work, and some brect steps were taken, but their naure was not disclosed.

The sweeping powers of the federal ourt injunction in cutting off all trike benefits is being relied upon by he government to bring the strike to speedy end. Local representatives n the United Mine Workers of Amrica were notified today that checks n cover expenses for the last half of Detober could mot be sent at this Time because of the court's order.

Can Miners Hold Out?

Idleness of the miners, with no lunds available for their support, makes it doubtful if they can hold out for any extended period, according to the view of men familiar with strike conditions. It is largely because of this fact that labor leaders themselves wok for early peace in the industry.

Three conciliators of the departnent of labor, here from the coal lelds, were in conference with officials of the department today, and gave irst-hand information as to actual conditions. They were H. Davis and Coal Confiscated For Use lames Purcell of Kentucky and Willam Rogers of lows.

The question of possible curtailment if train service has been left to retional directors for determination, alhough railroad men agree that unless nay be necessary to reduce sharply The railroad administration is ready o seize such coal as it needs and have the rest to districts where the

mprir is low. "Law Must Be Enforced."

Attorney General Parmer informed 4".ke injunction that the government tood ready "to do everything in its war to facilitate an inquiry into the Purity of the controversy, but in the Proptime the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production wannot be tolerated."

Mr. Palmer's statement, made in Y' . to a telegram from the union lo-#1 at Giencoe, Olive, to President Then, was taken to indicate that no titempt would be made by the gor-, ed because of the court proceedings in " until the strake was called off. The infinere telegram said

mand for a living wage and that we expected to be relieved immediately are solidly behind our international the plight of such places was called officials in their action taken." Replying for the Preisdent, Attorncy General Palmer said:

"Your telegram to the President protesting against the action of the government on the ground that it is taken against your just demands for living wages is based on a misconcepthe mine owners or the mine workers of their demands in the wage controversy. The law provides that no two persons prior to the proclamation of prace shall agree or arrange with each other to restrict the output or supply of coal. The government is insisting that this law should be obeyed by both the mine owners and the mine work

ers. The wage controversy can be estiled without concert of action to stop the output of the mines, and the government stands ready now, as it has steadily in the past, to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but in the meantime the law must be enforced and combinations

Breaks in Ranks of Strikers

Scattered reports from the fields. reaching into 28 states, showed the of the operators said that all non-Confidential reports to the de- mines and that there was a growing sumed operations. the strike before it was ordered.

This information to a large extent ranks of the strikers. Some of was in line with that received by the by the outloook, and announced that he reports said that large num- government, especially as to defections. Officials said the strikers realized public sentiment was against them, hey wanted to return to work and some labor leaders also were tak- public invitation will be extended to ing this view.

Attorney General Palmer, handling In this connection, officials re- the main end of the government's day on which the temporary injunction restraining officers of the miners'

"We will not cross that bridge until

No Disorders Reported.

The fact that no disorder was resign that conditions were hopeful and ment's restraining order. that the miners realized it was a time for sober judgment and action. Several miners' meetings were scheduled for tonight in the coal field and it was thought here that these might have

prices, was quoted today by operators uel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The executive committee of the bituminous coal operators of the central competitive field said Gompers had

In Case of An Emergency

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2. - No less than tracks in the Pittsburgh district tohe strike is brought to a quick end it | night, confiscated by the government toth freight and passenger service. | tinue, for the operation of railroads and essential industries.

> Union mines generally were closed, of the grikers as desired to return to

Non-union mines held about the That miners who protested against the same position in the struggle as was Declares Fixed Price For expected when the strike was called. it being conceded that most of them ! were in operation with the usual working forces. There were reports, howunion leaders were somewhat resulted or was upper estiurion men to join the movement

to the attention of the government.

Varying Reports From The Strike Districts

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Operators admitted reluctantly here tonight fon of the facts. The government has claims of strike leaders that Monday, not taken sides either for or against the first real test day of the bituminous coal miners' strike in Illinois, was a success from the mine workers standpoint.

> Production of soft coal was para lyzed, but mine owners and operators were pinning their faith on the ability of the government to so embarrase the directing heads of the strike that s reopening of the mines will result.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3. - The third day of the minera' strike passed quietly in the coal fields of West Virginia. While the non-union mines were reported by the operators to be increasing their production, no attempt was made to open the union mines closed by the strike.

Reports to military headquarters here showed that the strikers were conducting themselves in a lawful manner and no attempt was being made to hold meetings. Meantime additional federal troops were being moved into the state and placed at strategic points.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 3. - According to a report issued here tonight by the West Virginia Coal association, the first definite break in the ranks of striking coal miners the operators' reports said that union came today when 15 union mines in the Northern fields of the state re-

W. H. Cunningham, secretary of the association, who gave the report to newspapermen, said that the operators of West Virginia were encouraged employers from those districts paralyzed by the strike will meet in Charleston tomorrow, at which time a striking miners to return to work.

Coal production in West Virginia today was "well over 50 per cent," terated adequate protection case, went to Pennsylvania tonight, Mr. Cunningham said, adding that vould be given. There was no feeling, as was said, that the crisis indications pointed to a quick return specific statement as to how this might be over before Saturday, the to normal conditions. He said that men in numerous sections of the state were displaying a desire to return to work but were waiting to "see what

Little Break in Strike

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Today, the first real test day in the nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners, passed without a break of any consequence in the general cessation of production, despite the inactivity of the norted anywhere by department of leaders of the United Mine Workers EFFORTS TO SPEED UP of America because of the govern-

During the day, there was a further movement of troops into affected areas, although only one minor dis-

turbance was reported. Although there was a report that an important bearing on the general breaks among union miners had occurerd in the Northern West Virginia What John L. Lewis, president of fields, where, it was said, 15 mines the United Mine Workers of America. were in operation, miners and operasaid at Buffalo in September regard- tors alike asserted that the producing a report that coal production was tion of soft coal was paralyzed. It dications that the peace treaty fight being reduced in order to maintain also was reported that some union may lead to a continuing deadlock miners resumed work in one Colo- developed today while the senate leadby way of reply to a recent statement rado mine when operators and union ers were trying in vain to fix a defibearing on the same subject, by Sam- officials agreed on a settlement nite date for a roll call on ratification. whereby the operators would make Administration senators suggesting

made effective in eastern fields. and West Virginia were in operation reconcilable opponents should the recharged that soft coal operators had today with almost the usual working servations adopted by the foreign rela-"conspired to curtail production." The forces. Union leaders admitted that, tions committee be written into the denial by Lewis was presented to off- because of the restraining order, they ratification of the resolution. were doing nothing to induce non-! Whether the administration forces districts centers in Oswego county. union workers to walk out.

which had been expected to be a would be voted down consumption.

Coal Would Be An Evil

ever, at the headquarters of the United for coal as proposed by Attorney Gen- war Mine Workers that several important eval Palme would be an earl, in the . The owner of a non-union mine nidnes along the Monongahela river opinion of W. A. Marshall, president should be able to say to his employes. employing non-union labor had been of the Wholesale Coal Trade associa. Go ahead and work I will pay you an compelled to close because enough ton, who issued a statement to an increase we shall agree on later?' but nen had not reported for duty to war. I execting that the attorner generals with a fixed price in effect such a prorant "heir operation. Activities of wirming to the operators not to profit-reding would be impossible without

While to settle the wage contro- Indianapolis and it was said that they fend to acute by the Le er law and statement that the supply of control. were delig nothing to induce non- the set at seven I of that, he sade must be far from normal. The sun-This is a vir live cen the mine ply of anthracite coal is abnormal and By, the members of local union. In a number of communities, water owners and the more workers, and the to such an extent that if the coal United Mine Workers of Amer- and electric companies were legin- owners cannot fight effectively if they stake terminated today there would be stated to the companies were legin- owners cannot fight effectively if they stake terminated today there would be stated to the state of the companies were legin- owners cannot fight effectively if they stake terminated today there would be stated to the state of the companies were legin- owners cannot fight effectively if they stake terminated today there would be stated to the stated to

Foil Attempt To Wreck Steel Workers' Train

Chicago, Nov. 8, - What po'ce authorities believe was a deliberate attempt to wreck a Gary and interburban special train carrying 100 steel workers to the Gary, Ind., mills, was frustrated tonight after a conductor on a Michigan Central trein, which runs parallel to the Interburban, reported that he had seen two men piling railroad ties on the tracks of the latter.

A wrecking crew was rushed to the scene on the Michigan Central tracks and the ties were removed just as the Intergurban came into sight. It would have been difficult to stop the train carrying the workers for all block signals had been passed.

The police believe that the two men were accomplices of strike sympathizers.

LABOR CONFERENCE ADMITS DELEGATES

Lack Of Transport Accomodations Prevents Party Of 14 Germans From Arriving

Washington, Nov. 3. -- Admission to the International Labor conference of the labor delegate from each of the countries of Japan. France and South Africa, against whom protests had been presented, was decided upon the conferences. The question of seating the Argentine labor delegate, also protested, went over until the delegate arrives in the United States.

The committee will also recommend that the Cuban capital delegate, while retaining his seat, be deprived of a vote in the absence of a labor representative from that country.

There were no developments during the day in the situation created by the fact that 14 states have nominated only government delegates. some labor delegates were inclined to make a fight against their participation ir this conference, others were disposed to allow the present conference to continue its sessions undisturbed, but to insist on a change before the next annual meeting in the treaty provisions laying down the basis of representation. The question was referred to the commission on drafting standing orders, but no action was taken today.

News that a party of 14 Germans, believed to be delegates to the conference, had not sailed as has been reported, was contained in a message received by the state department and made public by conference officials. The reason given here was that no transport accommodations were available and it was said that the Germans now are attempting to obtain passage

The question of unemployment came to the noor of the conference today but after a short debate was referred to a commission of nine for investigation and report.

PEACE TREATY FUTILE

Indications Point To Deadlock As No Agreement Is Reached On Date Of Final Vote

Washington, Nov. 3. - Further insuch wage agreements as were later that the final vote be taken this week, indicated a purpose to defeat ratifica-Non-union mines in Pensylavnia tion by combining with the treaty's ir- fighter and a tailor's son.

posed reservations will be taken up state health insurance. under the tedious rule of unlimited. Miss inckerman charged that year's polling list. He applied at once

New York, Nov. 3 -A fixed price no margin with which to wage the

I want it know that we fally in- . I take swife with Mr. Palmer's

GUBERNATORIAL CONTESTS IN BUT 5 STATES TODAY

Prohibition Campaign Occupies Center Of Stage In Ohio

'OFF YEAR' IN NEW YORK

Great Interest, However, Centers In Several Fights At The Metropolis

New York, Nov. 3. - Gubernatoral elections will be held in only five states tomorrow — Kentucky, Mary- Dry Nation Is Blunder, "Charged land, Massachusetts, Mississippi, and

Prohibition occupies the center of he stage in Ohio. In that state, voters will decide upon two referendums and two amendments—the former relating to legislative ratification of the federal prohibition amendment and the prohibition enforcement act pass ed by the last legislature, and the latter to a definition of 2.75 per cent alcohol as unintoxicating liquor, and epeal of constitutional statewide prohibition. Kentucky also votes on state-wide prohibition, and in common with Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia, elects memtoday by the credentials committee of bers to both branches of the state leg-

> Little Activity in New York. The chief duty before New York is election of assemblymen and supreme court justices.

Constitutional questions confront nois and Nebraska elect delegates to as passes on a call for a similar convention and six constitutional amendments.

There are no elections in the far

The fact that it is an "off year" in New York state politics has not de contest for the offices appearing on the ballots tomorrow. Candidates brought their campaigns to a whirlwind close tonight and on election eve issued their usual forecasts of victory.

The campaign has been enlivened by the stand taken by the Hearst rewspapers. They have come out against Tammany candidates and their stacks on "Boss" Murphy have included many on Governor Smith, who has another year to serve after having been elected governor last fall with the backing of William R. Hearst. This brought spirited replies from Governor Smith, who declared he had allow Mr. Hearst to rule him.

Interest seems to be centered chiefly in the campaign which Justice Joseph C. Newburger, rejected Tammany nominee, is waging for re-election to the supreme court bench against, Irwin Untermyer, Democratic candidate. Justice Newburger is being supported by Republicans, and Bainbridge Colby heads the independent non-pertisan judiciary committee organized in his behalf.

Another contest in which a spirited battle has been fought is that between Robert H. Moran, Democrat, for reelection as president of the board of Aldermen, and F. H. LaGuardia, who

in Nassau county for the assembly. Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, vet eran of the world war and son of the former president, 's matched against

School Teacher Opposes Sweet.

in tomorrow's election in the upstate had a lead of nearly 40 minutes. then could prevent an alternate 1650- where Speaker Thaddeus Sweet is beduce non-union workers to waik out, lution under senate rules was brought ing opposed for re-election to the asers, who predicted that even if such a Dickerman is a school teacher and to the register in rural districts. It during the war.

without a single break in the ranks of got them nowhere and the senate tensive speaking and advertising cam- | days prior to the second Saturday bethe 40,900 miners who laid down their went back to its consideration of paign against Speaker Sweet, basing fore election." for use, should the coal strike contools last Saturday. Not a union mine, treaty amendments. It may reach a ber opposition on the ground of his Justice Morschauser's decision sets attempted to operate and the non-vote tomorrow on the amendment of disaproval of the so-called weifare this provision aside and was made in union mines are so negligible neither Senator LaFollette. Republican of bills during the last session of the the case of Frederick G. Ashley, a is all part of the school for prohibiside counts them as having any in- Wisconsin to strike out the labor pro- legislature. These bills would have resident of Dutchess county, who tion enforcers in New York. Bre in spite of the fact that whistles were hlown and the sir ke. They are asion, and then, unless some new plan regulated the number of hours during practices law in New York. Mr. Ashblown and the pits kept open for such mostly ungen wines producing only is devised to hasten netion, other which women and children could be key came home today expecting to a few tons per day chiefly for local amendments and a long list of pro- employed and establish a system of co'e tomorrow, but found that his 2.75 per cent beer and "light where,"

Speaker Sweet's opposition to these to Justice Morschauser, who ordered law allows in demeasures was due to a desire to safe- Mr. Ashley's name restored to the resguard the interests of manufacturers jetry list, declaring it would "clearly he an evil, because it would give us and other employers in the state, violate the letter and spirit of the while the Speake, claimed he opposed constitution and work great injustice them because they were radically So- for the voter to be disfranchised," becialistic and un-American in principle. cause of the neglect of the inspectors and would have been of great ex- of election in his district to put his nense to the state.

the State Women's Joint Legislative lar cases all over New York state. conference, as well as that of various organized labor bodies.

Declares Law Unconstitutional.

The decision applies in particular before them.

New York Harbor Tieup Perceptibly Relieved

New York, Nov. 1. -- X perceptible easing in the tieup of shipping occasioned by the longshoremen's strike was noted today. At the Chelses piers, the docking place of many of the large trans-Atlantic liners, there was a greatly increased number of men at work, shipping

board officials said. Indicating preparations to sail, 25 ships, of which only about onefourth were coastwise, applied for sailing permits at the port routing office during the day.

GOMPERS SAYS UNREST IS DUE TO PROHIBITION

With Danger And Loaded With Disastrous Possibilities"

New York, Nov. 3. - Foisting of prohibition on the United States was blunder charged with danger and loaded with disastrous probabilities. declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. in discussing tonight its possible relations to unrest among workingmen in some parts of the country.

we have chanced the wrecking of the social and economic fabric of the nation. We have invaded the habits of the workingman and this is what has happened: "We have upset that man, unsettled

him. Uprooting one habit uproots an-

"By adopting prohibition" he said

Mr. Gompers asserted the man who formerly was satisfied to go home at Illinois, Nebraska and Texas. Illi- night to converse and read has become discontented and restless. He constitutional conventions, while Tex- now goes into the street to meet other men, restless and unsettled like himself, he declared.

> "They rub together their mutual grievances and there are sparks and sometimes fire. I believe Boishevism in Russia began in prohibition.

Urged Against Dispensing Whiskey. New Orleans, Nov. 3. - Druggists

were urged not to dispense whiskey in prescriptions by Albert D. Parker of New Orleans, president of the National Wholesale Druggists' association, in his annual address delivered at the opening session here today of the 45th yearly convention of the as-

pharmacies," said Mr. Parker. Referring to reports that liquor dealers from two-thirds to one-half the numin various sections of the country ber of men on a given job. Taylor were planning to go into partnerships Thornburg, Chillicothe laborer, told been attacked because he refused to whiskey in prescriptions, Mr. Parker his gang to "hide in the corntields" said, "that is the very thing we are and that from 18 to 20 of them speni to try to stop.

Can Obtain Whiskey.

Magr, chief of the internal revenue they weren't allowed to" agents in the United States, announced today that any duly-licensed prac- the extra time the other men are tionioner of medicine may obtain per- getting," , was the statement Jesse mits, without giving bond, for the Brandon testified a foreman made to purchase of not in excess of two him. On the following pay day, he quarts of alcohol during a period of said his pay envelope contained \$13 one year by filling "Form 73" with a extra. collector of internal revenue and executing a sworn statement that such alcohol is to be used in his practice.

Mr. Magr has been informed indirectly that some persons were comfight in Italy with the American flying plaining that friends ill with pneumonia had been unable to get whiskey needed in their treatment, because marked interest in that being fought physicians did not know how to get whiskey without violating the law

MILLER WINS AUTO ROAD RACE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3.-Hugh B. Private Elias Raff, another overseas Miller of Phoenix easily won the El Paso-to-Phoenix road race, arriving here this afternoon at 1:23, unofficial time No other car had checked in Syracuse, Nov. 3. - Chief interest at Mesa, and it was estimated Miller

to section 153 in its entirety. That into question by the Republican lead- sembly by Marion Dickerman. Miss section relates to the adding of names Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 3. - Today, resolution got consideration, it, too served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. provides no application to add a name 15,000 cars of coal were on side crucial one in the coal strike, passed! An hour of debate on the subject. Mass Dickerman has made at ex-shall be made after a day at least two

> name had been omitted from this Appearance of "castes name on the list.

Miss Dickerman has the support of This decision will apply in all simi-

Albany, Nov. 2. - Officials of the election bureau of the secretary of sether with increasing and state's office declined to comment upon Poughkeepvin Nov. 2 - Just on Jose the decision of Supreme Court Just | would be of sufficient we eph Morschauser of the supreme court, the Morschauser holding unconstitu-

STEAM FITTERS GAMBLED WHILE SOLDIERS FROZE

PRICE THREE CHAP

Shocking Conditions In Camp Sherman Hospital Early In The War

CONTRACTOR'S STOR

Declares Six Army Men On Sick beds Suffered Because Of Workers' Negligence

Camp Sherman, Ohio, Nov. 3. -Charges that wilful negligence on the part of steam-fitters employed in the construction of the base hospital at Camp Sherman resulted in exposure for weeks to the zero weather prevalent in late October and all of November, 1917, of six soldiers confined there, were among the startling disclosures made before the congressional sub-committee today by Joseph Poole, Chillocothe contractor. The evidence given by Poole will be followed up to fix the responsibility for the suffering of the men, according to Chairman John C. McKenzie an? Chief Examiner Roscoe C. McCulloch, of the committee. While six soldiers were pinched and actually blue to their finger tips with the bitter cold. steam-fitters supposedly equipping the hospital ward with steam heat vere gambling and warming themselves over their gasoline torches, Poole told the committee. He asserted that the weather was so cold that nurses wore their furs when they tended the sick and the doctors wore their sheepskin-lined coats and the patients had no heat whatever.

Steam-Fitters Attitude "Disloyal"

Poole who was employed by the A. Bentley & Sons company of Toledo as a carpenter foreman at the base hospital, characterized the attitude of the steam-fitters as "disloyal" and as the "worst" he had ever seen.

Games of chance were worked out among the ment, the witness declared. Two or three days every week somebody would come around and would have the men buy chances on automobiles, wrist watches, and other things, he said. "That was a graff worked by somebody," Poole declared

witnesses, Poole's testimony as to the idling of the men-and the wastage of materia. and money, agreed that the work ossible the dispension of whiskey in could have been done more satisfactorily and in quicker time by with druggists and sell their stores of the committee that his foreman told from a week to ten days in the corn He said he drew pay from the Y. M. C. A. and from the government for the same week and that he did not New York, Nov. 3. - Henry W. dare say anything about it "because

"You might as well have some of

COLD CAUSES SUFFERING.

Paris, Nov. 3. - Snow has faller all over Austria and in portions of Hungary, and reports reaching the peace conference indicate that the suffering is very intense both in Vienns and Budapest, because of lack of fuel and food. The situation at Budapesi is made worse by the presence of the Rumanian troops, who are reported still seizing foodstuffs and supplies of all sorts, regardless of the warnings of the supreme council. Brigadier General Harry H. Bandholtz, American representative on the allied commission at Budapest, has been unable to let the hospitals in Hungary have supplies that they greatly need for their patients, the reason being, it is stated, that the Rumanians Immediately seize such supplies.

GOVERNMENT OPENS A BAR.

New York, Nov. 3. - The Unita States government opened a bar today -brass foot-rail and everything-in partaken of drinks stru kick in it are rebeat tender and what to talk to hi

ing took on **big proporti**d up of the longshoremen's whether supplies at terminal contracts for Decembe

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SINN-FEIN NOT PRO-GERMAN

hish National Bureau Protests Rear Admiral Sims' Statements in Recent Magasine Article.

Washington, Nov. 2. - Protesting igainst a current magazine article by Rear Admiral William & Sima, in which he is said to have charged the The letter declares the bureau would Minn Fein party of Ireland with having in the near future "point out to Adbeen "openly pro-German" during the miral Sime the truth of the things war, the Irish National Bureau, in a letter to Secretary Daniels made publie today, declares the article "embodles an open insult to millions of American citizens by inferentially charging that they have allied themselves with

When you feel so "blue" that ren the sky looks yellow, you need **BEECHAM'S**



Sims, the letter said, declared to be an cpen assertion of pro-Germanism by the Sinn Feiness, were said by the bureau to have been entirely due to a "determination of Irish manhood to protect Irish women." Statements by DeValera, president of the "Irish Republic," that this motive led to attacks on American sailors, were referred to in the letters as having been made 'after careful inquiry," DeValera being credited with the remark that Judge Puts a Fine of \$25 for Each with the same situation confronting them today the men of Cork would in-flict the same punishment as before.

America in the great war."

about which he writes,"

Denying the truth of Admiral Sims'

statements, the letter protests against

their being given "credence and dig-

nity" by emanating from an officer of

the United States navy, and asks that

they be corrected or withdrawn in

justice "to millions of Americans" and

to preserve the "honor of the navy."

Attacks on American sailors in the

streets of Cork, of which Admiral

to your grocer's and ask him to show of milk for a lady one morning last you a sealed package of Otsege coffee week. It had a little red aut in it. and tell you what he thinks of it. It's She charged him with violating the a real drink.

Man Looked Everywhere For Help

Bue, Oneonta, N. Y., says: "I suffered with stomach and liver trouble and indigestion for sevtrouble and indigestion for several months. I was bloated and broubled with gas on my stomach, I suffered with terrible pains under my ribs. I had a fine appetite and would eat most everything, but my food didn't do me much good, for I got so thin and run down. After I heard of Goldine and how it was helping so many people here in Oneonta, I made up my mind I would try it and see what it would do for me. I will gladly tell anyone about Goldine and what I think of it."

Ask Levant Seeger what he thinks of Goldine for kidney and nerve trouble.



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lowing dealers: Onconta-Blade's Kinch & Co.; Hartwick-Lewis Kuoz; Hebart-C. E. Hapford; Laurens-L. A. Maples, W. E. dine in stock, have him secure it from the Gibson-Snow company,

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First and Foremost in Pictures

TODAY

ALITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH! OF THE RICH," written by Joseph Medill Patterson, whose sensa-

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adaptation of this wonderful stage success-"A LITTLE BROTHER

the footlights that will send you away from the theatre in thrills of

d cause which was openly hostile to Burn Home When Trying to Exterminate Squirrel.

Chico, Cal.—Fully prepared to write a testimonial to the destroying qualities of a squirrel exterminator, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurspeth here mourn the loss of their home today. Here's how it happened:

A squirrel had tunneled under their home and the exterminator was purchased. It was poured into the hole, but it was an inflammable liquid. An oil tank and smudge pots caught fire and the house burned to the ground.

It is not known what happened to the squirrel.

FINDS ANTS IN MILK

One Found.

The price of ants has gone up in Dallas, Tex. They are now \$25 each when delivered in a bottle of sweet Next time you walk down town go milk. A local dairyman left a bottle advt 6t pure food law.

"Judge, I bought that milk from a farmer and didn't know the ant was in it," pleaded the dairyman,

"That don't go here," replied the Remember, Goldins is sold in judge. "I have never heard of a farm-Oneonts and vicinity by the fol- er milking an anthill. Dairymen have boosted the price of milk from 9 to 14 Drug store: Franklin - R. T. cents per pint. The price of ants goes up with it. I'll fine you \$25."

Unearth Ancient Tableta.

Workmen engaged in roadmaking Wart; Mt. Vision-W. C. Smith; near the Indian village of Kisplox, B. Milford—H. J. Beams; Morris— C., nine miles from Hazleton, have un-V. J. Hoke; Worcester-W. H. earthed a sandstone tablet. It is cu-French. Edward L. Mead. If riously engraved and is of considerable cour dealer does not carry Gol- interest to scientists. The Indians are unable to trace in the figures any resemblance to any of their totem signs.

Evening

7:15-9:00

17 cents

TRADING IS AGAIN **ACTIVE AND BROAD**

Undertone Suggests Degree of Caution-Week-end Developopments Very Favorable

New York, Nov. 2. - Trading in stocks was again active and broad today, but the undertone suggested a degree of caution such as frequently characterizes a session sandwiched between two holidays.

Developments over the week-end were favorably interpreted for the most part. General conditions, as putlined by the federal reserve board, and latest advices relating to the industrial situation, seemed to afford ground for considerable speculative encouragement.

There was a big demand for call money, as all loans made held until the middle of the week. The opening rate of 19 per cent ruled until just before the close, when a few loans were reported at as low as 5 per cent.

In its main essentials, the market traversed the ground made familiar by last week's extensive operations, steels and allied equipments once more leading the irregular advance with leather, tobacco, paper and food

Oils also had their period of activity and strength, the demand for Sinclair at times being so large as to excite comment. Gains among oils and affiliated issues ranged from 2 to 5 points, subject to downward revision

Not until the last hour did the automobile division manifest a definie trend, General Motors then being rushed upward at an extreme gain of 26 points to the new high record of 405 and finishing only four points under its maximum.

Gains among steels ranged from to 5 points, some of this advantage, as in the case of Republic, proving only temporary, but the strength of equipments, as featured by American Car. Harvester, and Westinghouse, at gross gains of 3 to 10 points, was but slightly impaired. Sales amounted to 1.775,000 shares.

There was a large turnover in the a man who gets his money back at the bond market, but irregularity ruled in most divisions, especially among Liberty and international issues. Total shares, par value, aggregated \$17,-675,000. Old United State bonds were unchanged on call. 🤊

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady; receipts, 9,513. reamery, higher than extras, 70@ 10%; creamery, extras (92 score). 8914: firsts, 61@69; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 47.

Eggs -- Irregular: receipts, 7.527. Fresh gathered, extras, 69@70; extra firsts, 65@68; firsts, 59@64; state, Penna, and nearby western henners whites, fine to fancy, 93@95; state, Penna, and nearby hennery whites, ordinary to prime, 70@92; state. Penns, and nearby hennery browns. 74@76; state, Penna. and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, 70

- Firm; receipts, 1,154. State, whole milk flats, current make, specials, 32 1/2 @ 33; do, average run, 31 ½ @ 32 ¼; state, whole milk, twins. current make, s average run, 31.

Beeves - Receipts, 4,420: lower: common to prime steers, \$8.50@16.75; bulls, \$6@9; cows, \$3.50@10. Calves - Receipts, 3,140; steady;

\$12@14; skim milk calves, \$9@10: it up, but forgot it until this mograssers, \$6.50@9; yearlings, \$6@8; ment." If the physicians can find an Canada and western calves, \$8@13. steady; sheep, \$4.50@8.50; culls, \$3@ 4: lambs. \$12@14.75; culls, \$9@11.

Hogs -- Receipts, 4,770; higher at 14.75@15; pigs. \$14; roughs, \$12.

Chicago Grain.

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CORN-	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	132 %	138	132 1/2	137%
May	127	131	127	13114
OATS-				
Dec	72 1/2	74 1/8	72 16	73
May	75 1/4	7714	75%	76 1/4
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ONEUNTA MARKET.

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Butter, creamery	70 @ 7
Butter, - fresh dairy	69 @ 7
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	7
Dressed pork	20@2
Native beef	1261
Veal	20@2
fowls	2402
New potatoes, bushel	\$1.0
Apples, bushel	\$1 @ \$

Prices on Hides and Skins. (Quoted by Miller Hide Company.)

Dairy Sking.	
Grassers, culls and No. 3 value.	skins at
No. 1 horse hides	•
60 lbs	. 20
No. 1 bull bides over	
45 lbs	24
No. 1 green hides, over	
45 lbs	82
NO. I Green mass. pager	

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 3. - By special arrangeent, the American officers attached the peace conference have been granted exemption from the general demotion order effective October 31 and will retain war-time ranks until they complete their special duties.

This will save many brigadier genrals from reverting to colonels and olonels and majors from descending o captaincies, and even lieutenancies, which would have resulted in considerable embarrassment because of their lations with officers of other nations

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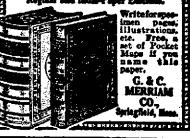
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W NNING ON PAIR OF FOURS IS CHEATING

Judge in Pittsburgh Rules \$110 is Too Much for Hand.

Stud poker players, attention! It is no longer the illustrious and omniscient Mr. Hoyle who alone may decide perplexing questions arising in

the great national indoor sport, Henceforth, "according to Sweeney." must be accepted as equally authoritative. For Magistrate John J. Sweeney, who conducts hearings in Central police court in Pittsburgh, Pa., ruled that winning a pot of \$110 on a pair of fours was cheating, and consequently

point of a revolver is no criminal. George Bright appeared before the magistrate accused of "pointing a firearm." According to the testimony he had pointed a revolver at Joseph Benz at the close of a game of "stud."

Bright declared Benz had won \$200 and was about to rake in a pot containing \$110 on two fours, which he had dealt himself, when the fireworks began. Bright, it was testified, sprang to his feet and, leveling a pistol, demanded his money back, asserting Benz had cards up his sleeve.

Benz returned the pot and then called the police, who arrested Bright. At the hearing Bright insisted that in the circumstances he was justified in introducing a little artillery demonstration. The magistrate, who did not appear unfamiliar with the intricacies of the case, admitted the merits of Bright's argument and absolved him.

Her Own Worst Enemy.

Mrs. Deacon Philander, who has been in bed a week suffering from in cleaning her house, suddenly raised up in bed last night and screamed: "I must get up! Let me up!" She was restrained by force. She sobbed and "There is some dust on the said: mantel behind the clock and it has common to prime veals. \$15@22; culls been there a week. I meant to clean anti-housework toxin they offer hopes Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 15,290; that Mrs. Philander will eventually recover some of her former health. Mr. Philander has made arrangements to have her guarded night and day to keep har from committing suicide by useless housework.-Osborne Farmer.

> Origin of the Walking Stick. One writer on the subject of walking sticks says: "The cane, as we know it, gained its popularity in France during the eightcenth century, when it came to be carried by rich people who had no right to carry a sword. The dandles twirled a thin bamboo cane in their flagers, but the great financiers made the cane a fashionable addition to their wardrobe and sometimes paid as much as 10,000 crowns for one. This carrying of the walking stick was considered a triumph over the nobility who refused the commoners the right to wear the

Elephants to Open Jungie. A movement is under way to purchase 20 pair of elephants in Cevion and free them in New Guinea. The interior of New Guinea is an impenetrable jungle because of lack of game trails. Elephants, the best dirt road builders in the world, keep great paths open in central Africa and India. They would soon make a way for white mer and natives in New Guinea.

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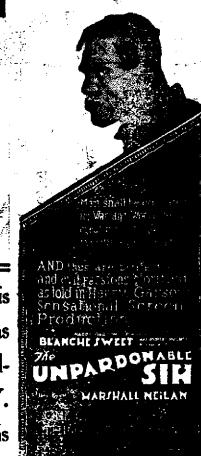
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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

RURAL REAL ESTATE SOLD.

Partice From Illinois Buy Farms in Decamp and Westford.

Worcester, Nov. 2 .- Flint & Henterson, as local representatives of the Strout Farm agency, on Saturday sold .no Otsego county farms to Geb. Benson of Belvidere, It. One of these is tnown as the Orson P. Groff homeitead in the town of Decatur. Poslession was given November 1, by Lynn Groff of Jamestown, the more tecent owner of the farm. The other property is the D. I. Baldwin farm in the town of Westford, located about a mile off the state road and a mile and 1 half below Westford village. Poslession will be given March 1. It is anderstood that Mr. Benson will ocsupy one of the farms and his son-inaw the other.

West-VanBuren Marriage.

Mim Grace VanBuren of South Worcester and George West of Schenevus were married on Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in this village by Rev. C. B. Henry.

Change Place of Meeting.

The meeting of the Fortnightly faterary club, recently announced for Monday evening at the Central hotel, will be held at the home of Mrs. F. p. Whitcomb, at the regular hour. fembers will please note change of lace of meeting.

Mrs. Mary R. Brown Posses Over Divide After Brief Illness.

Middlefield, Nov. 3 -- After a week's filness with heart trouble, Mrs. Mary cars on the way.-Rev. Donald Wil-R. Brown pased away Sunday night liamson has notified the Baptist at the home of her daughter, Mrs. church and society of his intention to George Garlock, where she had resided resign the first of January.-Mr. and since the death, about five years ago, Mrs. Frank Sprague attended a Halof her husband, Edgar Brown. The lowe'en social at East Merideth Frifuneral will be held Wednesday after- day.-Harry Rogers of Colgate uninoon at 2 o'clock at the Garlock versity is home for election.-J. J. home. Rev. F. E. Howard, pastor of Youmans was in Oneonta Thursday the local Baptist church, will officiate on business. - Mrs. Peck, who has and burial will be in the village cem- spent the summer at J. J. Youman's,

W. Lee Brown of Herkimer, and Mrs.

It's Time to Take Celery King

Many doctors say indisenza may be with

Thompson, both of Middlefield, Mrs.

Brown of Herkimer. held in the highest esteem. She was some time with her mother, Mrs. Lila member of the Middlefield Baptist lian Darby.—Mrs. Harry Pitcher and church and was active in church work daughter spent the past week visiting as long as her health permitted. She among relatives at Fort Plain and was a devoted wife and mother and lilon.—Miss Lucy Youngs is suffering will be greatly missed both in the from lumbago. Fayette Allen was a home and community.

Epworth League Reorganises.

On Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church the Epworth league E. F. Washburn, Saturday. — George was reorganized and the following officers elected.

Cloxton; treasurer, Miss Neva Cloxton; organist, Miss Emma Briggs; assistant organist, Miss Reva E. Cloxton.

Dinner at Methodist Church,

The ladies of the Auxiliary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will invited to attend. serve their first dinner in the church parlors Thursday noon. All are in-

EVENTS AT WELLS BRIDGE.

Wells Bridge, Nov. 3. - A Halin the past month and has three more Go to the polls early. returned to her home in Unadilla this Mrs. Brown was born in the town of week.—E. D. Truman of Bingham-Worcester on November 24, 1839, and ton was at Wells Bridge Sunday. had spent most of her life in this Thirty-five dollars was cleared at the vicinity. In early womanhood she chicken pie dinner Friday. - S. L was married to Mr. Brown, and to Youmans is working at Daniel Mcthem were born two sons and two Mullin's, Unadilla. - School Superindaughters, all of whom survive They tendent Frederick of Oneonta visited are, Grant S. Brown of Oneonta and the Wells Bridge graded school Friday. - Wm. Jones, Orson Hungerford and Friday to try the Census examination. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

SCHUYLER LAKE LOCALS.

Schuyler Lake, Nov. 8 -E. Keith Cushman left Saturday for Beaver fore springtime.
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Intervel to hunt deer for two weeks. In the company with G. Glenn Mercer of Schenectady and Del VanWormer of South Edmeston—Mrs. Belie Beach of Syracuse, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson for some time, has gone to Pleasant Valley and Burlington to vist other relatives—Miss Mabel Beadle returned home last Miss Mabel Beadle returned home last week from an extended visit with rela-

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tives at Springfield, Mass,-Mr. nd Mrs. G. M. Flaneburg and family spent a few days recently with their nephew, H. Randall, at Troy. - Mrs. Bessie Bliss and daughter spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Bliss, at Herkimer,-Fred Pal-Brown is also survived by three grand- mer and family have moved to the children, Cora Garlock of Middlefield, Arthur Bouton farm and Harry Nel-Fred Brown of Oheonta, and Earl son has moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. Palmer.-Mrs. Daniel Williams Wherever known Mrs. Brown was, and daughter of Laurens are spending business caller in Utica - Mrs. Leslie Rose and daugh-Cooperstown were guests ter of former's cousin,

Young of Oxford is visiting among old friends in town. — Daisy Goodspeed President, Mrs. F. T. Pitts; vice has finished her work at Byard's and presidents, Mrs. C. J. North, Mrs. Wil- has gone to work for Mrs. Charles liam North, Mrs. R. J. Haskins, Miss Ainslie. — Mrs. George Lathrop and Emma Briggs; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Lillian Darby were recent guests of Mrs. George Cook at Hartwick .-Don't forget the evangelistic meetings to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church this week and Baptist church all next week. Every one cordially

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY.

Town Officers to be Chosen at Milford Polls Today.

Milford, November 3. - Tuesday is general election day and the polls will lowe'en party will be held at the be open from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. for home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Youmans the first district, town of Milford, at on Friday, November 7. - Gaylord Firemen's hall, Milford, and the sec-DEATH OF MIDDLEFTELD WOMAN Wakeman of Union college, Schenec- ond district, Rose hall, Portlandville. tady, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Town officers are to be elected at this Frank Fowler.-Daniel McMullin has time and it is now the duty of every unloaded 13 cars of lime at this place woman as well as every man to vote.

Hallowe'en at School.

Hallowe'en was celebrated at the Milford High school Friday evening by the students of the academic department. Masqueraders were numerous and much merriment was furnished by them on their way to the party. Cames of all kinds were played and refreshments served. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Leave for Cooperstown. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Colburn and two childre a departed Saturday for Coop-Independent Ice business in that village, took over the business Saturday.

Ladies' Aid Meeting at Milford. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold George Garlock and Mrs. Schuyler Dr R. S. Youmans were in Oneonta its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles - Miss Prudence Chapin is visiting Merriam on Wednesday afternoon at ·30 o'clock. The annual election of George Chapin. — The Methodist officers for the ensuing year will take Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner place followed by a luncheon. Each and supper in the hall on election day. member is asked to bring something in a covered dish.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington. Surrogate of the County of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons baying claims against the estate of Charles M. Griffin, deceased, late of the City of Oneonts, in said County, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Owen C. Becker, in the City of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February, next.

Dated, August 2nd, 1919, Marjorie L. Grims.

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PACKAGE,

is the kind of play that warms the

Ringleader of Murder Band That Operated Under Bela Kun in Hungary.

INGENIOUS HORROR CHAMBER

Corvin Responsible for Death of 600 Political Suspects and Active Agent In Torturing of Ten Times 48 Many More.

London,-Otto Corvin, a hunchback, was the ringleader of the murder and torture band that operated under Belu Kun in Hungary, according to Lucieu Jones, writing to The Daily News, of safe blower and the pickpocket film London, from Budapest. Jones says

Had I not examined the police miuutes taken after the preliminary examination of Corvin and his associates, and had I not questioned Corvin myself, I should not have believed such fiendish practices to be possible in the twentieth century. It appears from the police minutes and statements Corvin has made that he himself was responsible for the death of five hundred political suspects and was an active agent in torturing ten times as many

Under his auspices an elaborate torture chamber, with all modern and auclent devices, was fitted out in the cellars of the new parhament buildings and in a basement under the palace of Count Bakonye, which is situated in the main thoroughfare of Budapest. The luckless suspects would be dragged out of their beds and taken to one

of the places at dead of night. One of the favorite methods of torture was to fix a gag in the mouth of the prisoner so that his jaws remained; wide open, while a lighted match was held in the mouth until the victim either confessed knowledge of counterrevolutionary plans or agreed to pay

a large sum of money. A Dagger in the Throat

Another form of torture was to thrust a dagger cown the threat of the prisoner until he assented to their demands. The favorite method, however, was to bring a prisoner into room where various portions of the human body, such as noses, eyes, lips, ears, which had been cut off previous victims, were lying on a table. He was then given a choice of a form of dismemberment if no confession of money was forthcoming.

Many died under torture rather than yield, and every night a cart called around for corpses, which, loosely strung together, were weighted and slung into the Danube.

It is interesting to note that Corvin admits that as long as a year ago plans for this terrorism were laid in Moscow, with the active help of Lenine and Trotzky.

Another of the leading terrorists captured is Gahor Schan, formerly sub-lieutenant in the Chinese corps formed by the bolshevikl. He was brought into the police station one morning from the country where he had been found in hiding by peasants. He had been terribly beaten and dis-

number of blank forms for the imme 'iate execution of any who were political suspects under the old regime. Schon was noted for his extreme

figured. Nearly \$15,000 in British and

avarice, and confesses to a rumber of cases in which, under his orders, the gold-filled teeth of wealthy residents of Budapest were pulled out with pin . . . and without an anesthetic. 🥃

Accused of Murder.

I have also examined the domments relating to one Emery Harangozo, 2 pale-faced, evil-looking little man, formerly a shoemaker, but under the communist government chairman of the executive committee of soviets at Nagy Gerence, a few miles from Buda-

Harangozo is accused of the murder of four Roman Catholic priests. Before they were shot Harangozo tapped them on the shoulder and said: "Give my greetings to your White God." Harangozo, like Schon was found hiding in a forest.

A large crowd is assembled outside the police station and it is with difficulty that the holshevist prisoners are saved from being lynched. So bitter is the feeling that one might say a "white" terror is slowly taking the place of the red terror, though the police are taking active steps to main tele order.

Parents Spend 31,325 to Rear Child. It costs \$1,325 to rear a child from birth to sixteen years of age, according to the children's bureau of the department of labor. The bureau declared that in order to raise children the average working man and wife must economize seriously.

Bullet Wounds Man Nine Times. A bullet fired from a rife simed at a crow by W. W. Dashiell, a wealthy resident at Greenwich, Conn., hit a stone wall half a mile away and rebounding struck Michael Faguaro, who was standing near by, inflicting nine wounds in his abdomen.



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pals of the young man, arrive in the

village, meet toe simple, kind hearted

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marks the rough-neck safe blower-

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entire story of the play, a masterful

influence of a sweet old country moth-

er on three youngsters who have been

steadily jogging the wrong trail, The

flam th skinflint-and in other as-

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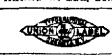
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council of the peace conference has These propositions were carefully exdecided that Germany must pay the plained in last Friday's issue of The Allies for the warships sunk at Scapa Star, and no doubt are fully under-Flow. By Germans generally and even by accredited members of the German government the destruction of these ships was acclaimed as a pear in other columns this morning. splendid display of loyalty on the part of the crews of the interned ships and of the Prussian rear admiral in whose dispassionately, this sinking of the in October. The place of registration charge they were. And yet, viewed ships was not a mere wanton act on is the place at which to vote. his part, or theirs, but a typical exhibition of the want of good faith on the part of that enemy whose course follows: from the beginning to end of the war, and after, was marked by examples even more glaring of the utter faithlessness and treachery of the Hun.

As now definitely known, the German commander assumed that the treaty of peace would be signed at a certain hour and he was secretly notified from Berlin that the moment the armistice terms lapsed the ships again became German property and might be sunk if not already taken over. The signing of the treaty was delayed for two days, but the German commander did not know it, and the ships were scuttled while the armistice was in force. The Allies therefore had an indisputable right to compensation. and this they will proceed to enforce.

The course of the Germans at Scapa Flow was like their course throughout the war. They never seemingly. could understand that the wanton destruction of cities, villages, cathedrals, colleges, orchards, vineyards, mines and factories for purpose not connected with the carrying on of the war was an act for which in the event of Allied victory Germany must pay. In like fashion she did not realize that the malicious sinking of war craft at Scapa Flow would only add to the enormous burden of war debt which must be paid.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

In round numbers it appears from the reports of the United States Department of Commerce that during the month of September the total imfrom all parts of the workl amounted to \$435,000,000 and the exports to \$596,000,-000 léaving a balance of \$191,-000,000 in favor of this country. During the first nine months of the year, the United States exported goods to the value of \$5,869,000,000; and imported other commodities to the the value of \$2,696,000,000, leavmore goods sent out than coming in, which balance must naturally be paid party candidates were thus endorsed: New York than in all North Dakota. for either in gold or in securities held Ceperley for mayor, Huntington for abroad and returned to this country.

Comparison of countries shows also that such great nations as France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium are dorsement; Abbott and Kleeman for buying more American products, many of them manufactured, than they bought during the days of the war. In South America, the turn from European toward American manufactured products shows no prospects all the party tickets. of reversal. Brazil imported twice as much in the nine months of 1919 as in similar months of 1918; Cuba seventeen millions more, the Argen- As Well as Interesting New Fiction at tine 55 per cent more, Central America 30 per cent more, and in like proportion throughtout. Altogether it laneous appeal in the variety of titles; coast are in her hands. She is no seems that the prediction made four some of the leading ones are: Vacayears ago to the effect that the war tion Tramps in New England; Suffrage tion in times of peace, only to sucwas our commercial opportunity in the United States, a brief summary cumb helplessly at the first onslaught seems likely fully to be verified.

Hanting Parties Return.

Hunting parties that left this locality some time ago for the Adirondacks are returning day by day, some with game and some with sad memor- and England, by Edward Raymond ics of rainy weather. The party consisting of F. O. Rollins, William Utter, Dan Jennings. John Larroway and Bert Smith, all of this city, and Mr. Rickard, of Worcester, returned Saturday from the neighborhood of Umsteadville, Essex county, having had an excellent time, but unfortunately securing no game. They attribute their lack of success to poor weather, -- Psychic Investigations, by J. A. Hill, continual rain and frequent heavy and the Reality of Psychic Phenomefogs. They report plenty of deer in that section, but state that they are unusually shy and difficult to secure.

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PARTY NOMINEES IN ONEONTA

Candidates for District, County and Municipal Offices Voted For Today.

The polls of the various election districts in the city of Oncouts will open this morning at 6 pictock and will close at 6 p. m. Between these hours all the registered voters of the city will have opportunity at the polls to express their choice for the various offices, which include justice of the supreme court, assemblyman and coroner, which are the general positions to be filled, and for mayor, chamberlain, city judge, assessors, constables, supervisors and aldermen, which are the city positions. In addition to the ticket on which these names appear, there will be a second ballot which contains the four proposed amendments to the constitution, which, having duly passed the legislature, are One of the more interesting of press submitted to the voters of the state announcements is that the supreme for their approval or disapproval. stood by the voters.

The location of all polling places and the boundaries of districts ap-However, all that the voter need remember is the location of the polling place at which he or she registered

The candidates of the two principal parties to be voted for today are as

Republican Nominations.

Justice Supreme Court - Theodore R. Tuthill. Member of Assembly-Allen J.

Bloomfield.

Coroner-A. H. Ward. Mayor-Andrew E. Ceperley. City Judge-Frank C. Huntington. City Chamberlain-Charles H Bow-

Assessors-J. Henry Potter, Lynn B. Murdock.

Constables-Wm. P. Abbott, Stephen A Kimball Supervisors-

1st Dist .-- Ursil A. Ferguson. 2nd Dist .-- Sanford A. Disbrow. 3rd Dist.-Charles N. Bingham.

1st Ward-Linn L. Gardner. 2nd Ward-Clifford R. Morris. 3rd Ward-Bertus C. Lauren. 4th Ward--W. Irving Bolton. 5th Ward-James O. Coy. 6th Ward-Walter F. Tamsett.

Democratic Nominations. Member of Assembly - Lucia B.

Clarke. Coroner-Geo. E. Schoolcraft. Mayor-Frank H. Bresee. City Judge -Henry Shove.

City Chamberlain-Frank H. Bowdish (endorsed).

Assessors-Oscar A. Gardner, William Hatcher.

Constables - Leon Moore, William Kleeman.

Supervisors-1st Dist.-John B. VenDeusen.

2nd Dist.-Frank Cyphers. 3rd Dist. -George W. Ellis. Aldermen-

1st \ \und-Fred N. Clark. 2nd Ward-Claud Champlin. 3rd Ward-Robert A. Enslin

4th Ward-Richard Holmes 5th Ward-Newton A. Platt. 6th Ward-Robert Barnes.

No separate candidates were nomhibition party, but several of the other city judge. Potter and Murdock for assessors and Bolton for Alderman have the Socialist and Prohibition enconstables and Disbrow for supervisor are endorsed by the Prohibitionists. Fred N. Clark for alderman also has Prohibition endorsement and Charles

SUNDRY INFORMING BOOKS.

Oneonta Public Library.

In the non-fiction, there is mistelof the changes in suffrage from the earliest colonial times of moral, church and property tests, 'hrough the gradually widening processes to the present: Shaw's latest collection of plays, Heartbreak House, Great Catherine and Playlets of the War: Ireland Turner, professor of European history in the University of Michigan, recommended as an unbased presentation of this vexin, subject. In the psychic field, in which there is so much active interest and study at the present, two books that are commended as same, and scientific, and both by accepted authorities in science and metaphysics :

na. by W. J Crawford. Some titles for boys and girls include The Four Gordons, by Edna A. Brown; C. P. Burton's rew book, The Trail Makers; two books by Rolt-Wheeler, The Boy with the U.S Weathmor to the Patriotic Farmers' Fund er Men, and Boy With the U. S. Indians; Jack Heaton, Wireless Operator, by Collins, and three Altshelers-Hunters of the Hills. Shadow of the more crops by assisting them to puries of Treasure Island, and Black Beauty, some splendid fairy tales, and more to come for the week of November 10-17, when we will all enjoy Children's Book Week.

This week's "festival" of good books is now an established custom in most public fibraries, and this year the book plications for loans upon request, add; entering into the scheme and planning to show good books cell written, live Constraille Man Some Corn Raiger, stories, and all worth reading. There George Stebbins reports having will be many a good hint for Christthe past season on 165 rods of mas buying, as well as for good read-

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the first place it gets stale in the

tank, and in the winter time there is

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COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Religion and Bolshevism.

has personally observed present Euro- an intelligent foe, would have the Papean conditions, returns to America cific slope at its mercy. The American 1 saying that the only solution of the navy would be restricted to a cruising acute social problems of the world radius that would hardly permit it to lies within the domain of religion. It is come the 2,100 miles that separate the not higher wages or lower expenses or islands from the mainland. The open-round of the scenamic conditions that ing of the Pearl Harbor drydock is Modern Methods Used more stable economic conditions that the world needs, but a new set of oldfashioned ideals in the minds of all sorts and conditions of men.

His remedy of America's unrest is simple, albeit somewhat vague. Social ferment cannot be repressed nor can serious changes be averted. Let them come; but keep them within the Mimits of the bible and the constitution of the United States. If the nation will hold fast to the bible and to the constitution it may let all else go and still be safe and successful.

There is good sense in the suggestion. Inside the two boundaries indicared there is no room for Bolshevism. Red radicalism and real religion cannot exist together. Oppression and anarchy are alike impossible where constitutional democracy is ope ative. So long as she holds to the bible and the constitution the country may go as far as she likes; they will assure the perpetuation of the real American spirit.—[New York Herald.

Hitting Back.

According to The New York Times W. in any single East Side block in [Farge Courier-News.

Ours the Key to the Pacific.

At last Hawan's naval station is a fact. The readstead at Pearl Harbor can accommodate all of Uncle Sam's navy in case of need, and the station shops are capable of repairing, at least temporarily, the most disastrous ef-R. Bowdish for chamberlain is upon feets of the attack of enemy fleets on our battleships. But these things would be almost useless without the drydock, which can take care of the hull of any ship that puts into Hawairan waters Pearl Harbor is now a complete defensive unit of the very first class. The keys to the Pacific outpest to be used as a coaling sta-

of a strong enemy fleet, and she must be still stronger-strong enough to hold off an entire navy in order to function properly as a naval base; oth-One wideawake churchman, who erwise Pearl Harbor, in the hands of emphatically a major moment in Hawaii's 20th century history.--[Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Nearing the Rapids.

'Where are we at " here in America to use a historical phrase, when Fitzpatrick, the agitator at the head of the steel strike, can breezily declare that he is a Bolshevist, ah I. W. W. and a "Red," and impudently ask the government what it is going to do about it? What condition of affairs has come upon this country, and what worse condition is coming when an inciter of anarchy and bloodshed like a woman | called "Mother Jones" can proclaim herself "a Bolshevik from the bottom of her feet to the top of her head," and is allowed in public harrangue at Gary to exhort the strikers to "clean out every non-union man they can lay their hands on and hang the bloodhounds to the telegraph noles"?

The time to combat and check this evil is now, before it develops, as it surely will if left alone, into overt acts. If anarchistic agitators are allowed to the I. W. W. are strong in North Da- attack our institutions and ideals in ing a net balance of \$3,173,000,000 frated by either the Socialist of Pro- kota. There are probably more I. W. public speeches — if such poisonous out-pourings are permitted-can anybody doubt to what they will lead and are designed to lead? We are getting too near the rapids to drift on any longer heedlessly as we have .--Rochester Post-Express.

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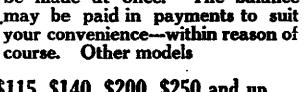
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bia Saxaphone Sextette. 86c A6118-"Aida-March." (Verdi.) Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra. "La Gioconda-Dance of the Hours." Metropulitan Opera

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Night in Italy." Medley Waltz, 12-inch. \$1.23 A6129-"Tulip Time" from "Follies of 1919." Foxtrot. "Allah's Land." Fox-trot. 12-in. \$1.25

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Farm Bulletin

No. 11

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225-acre farm. 3 miles from the fity of Oneonta, 1 mile from school; good 9-room house; 2 barns, each 10x40; wagon house, buildings insured for \$3,700; will include 9 cows, two-year-old heifers, 2 horses, all farm machinery and tools, hay and grain, Price \$7,000; cash payment 13,500.

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

-Although today is election day, a legal holiday, the Onconta Public Library will be open as usual.

-Today being General Election milk station; main barn 30x90; large day, the banks and the Normal and 14-room house, toilet and bath, hot Public schools of the city will be

> -The post office will be open until noon today, Election day, and city carriers will make the usual forencon deliveries Delivery of mail will also be made by rural carriers

-The Farmers' Fund, Inc., which 2 miles from stores, school on farm; takes the place of the Patriotic Farmgood 9-room house; main stock barn ers' fund, which aided farmers by \$8x50; running water; all buildings the loaning of money during the war. in good condition. Will include \$0 has an announcement elsewhere in head of stock, 2 horses, 40 fewls, all this issue of interest to agriculturists farm tools and machinery and tools, who will need money for the purchase sary labor.

Meetings Today.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. This will be a devotional meeting and will be led by Mrs W C Hanford, who will also give a will be held from time to time in this report of the Synodical meeting recently held at Rome The hostesses will be Mrs Arthur Seybolt and Mrs R. B Colburn Comfortables will be

Troup three, Boy Scouts, will meet at the High school this morning at 9 o'clock

The last regular High school basketball practice will be held at the gymnasium this morning at 10 o'clock

Regular meeting Daughters of Isabella at their club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. Stated meeting of Martha chapter.

No 116. O E S, this evening at 7 30. Work, Star degree -The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a business

meeting and social at the home of Mrs Darling, 11 Morgan avenue, from 2 30 until 5 this afternoon Regular, meeting Centennial lodge

No 447, L O O F, Tuesday at 7 30 p m Work, Initiatory degree Regular meeting of Call Firemen

this evening. Business of importance. Meeting Wednesday.

The monthly business meeting of

moss Methodist Episcopal church will lars and a watch, about midnight on at the theatre be held Wednesday afternoon, No- Saturday, October 25, in an alley on vember 5, at the home of Mrs Raym nd Morey, 28 Cedar street. A cordial invitation is extended to all

tinue during the week Workers in brought out that despite the com- night. this is the case

Woman's Club Entertainment.

The entertainment scheduled in the lish farce with scene laid in London.

Further Shipment of Army Food.

consisting of 50 cases of baked beans. the corned beef and bacon will be kitchen. rlaced on sale

Woman's Club.

The November cooking demonstration at the Woman's club is postponed until later in the month.

Onconta has rightly gained the reputation of being one of the best govand economical in every way. We suffered any damage other than bent respectfuly ask all interested in its fenders. future presperity to go to the polls early and vote the Republican ticket. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m Republican city committee.

For Sale-Six-room cottage with hath, coal range, exta lot, two hen houses and 20 pullets, 11 hens and two roosters. Price \$2,600. Sixroom bungalow all improvements, on i

street during the week_of September pear in a later issue. 22, is known and will save trouble by sending the pin to Herbert Mase. Stamford.

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Starr the day right by drinking Chase & Sanborn's coffee for breakfact. See Palmer, the grocer, advi \$1

rinigan's grocery.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS ORGANIZE

Oncouta Named as Headquarters for Otsego and Delaware Counties-Organization of Benefit to Consumer and Dealer.

A very enthusiastic and interesting meeting was held last evening at the Wednesday evening on conditions in Municipal building by the electrical contractors and dealers of this section. Lungtien hospital in Ngucheng, R. C Briggs, formerly occupied by J. P. Ryan of New York city, secre, tary of the New York State Electrical cess in her profession, so much so that will soon begin the manufacture of

have the electrical men of this dis- | men from China to attend the world trict, which comprises Otsego and Delconvention of women physicians reaware counties, join the association, cently held in New York city. which is to be known as district number 14, having this city as its headtric current, to keep contractors and dealers in closer touch with electrical doings than could be done in any other way, and to promote the closest co-operation amongst dealers, thus aiding in the greatest posible developmen of the electrical industry. He capita east of Chicago, exclusive of dental to her visit here devices producing energy.

At the meeting held last evening an organization of this district was ecutive committee appointed. Meetings

organization very beneficial.

ROBBED WEST ONEONTA MAN.

Albany Peddlers Held For Grand Jury on Serious Charge.

days, says last night's Albany Jour- ment goes with the pony nal, Winnie Radcliffe, 21; Ralph Requa, 22, and Edward Lorenz, 22, test were. peddlers, waived for the action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery, first degree, in police court today. Attorney Joseph L. Delaney repre- third prize, two passes to Oneonta sented the prisoners who were com- theatre photoplays for six nights mitted to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. The defendants live in Albany.

lower Myrtle avenue. Earlier in the evening it was brought out the men the several districts will call at all resi- plainant's age, he had enjoyed a way jr. prosecuted the case.

Meeting of Eadies' Ald.

on Chestnut street on Wednesday 2 80 in the church parlors, with a fair evening of this week. A feature of attendance. The quarterly reports for the entertainment wil be a one-act the last quarter were given and are drama, "Box and Cox," an old Eng- as follows Receipts \$1,431.64; expenses, \$1,308.10; balance on hand, \$123.54. It was decided to buy about 20 yards of table linen, two dozen Mayor Ceperley received notice yes- knives, forks and teaspoons, and one terday of the arrival of a further ship-dozen tablespoons in order to serve ment of army foodstuffs to this city, 175 people. It was also decided to order a new coffee pot which will A sale will be held Saturday, at which serve 200 cups, and to have a warmbesides the beans the remainder of ing closet constructed in the church

The society has \$1,350 in Liberty bonds which it is saving for the building fund for the new church which it is planned to erect in the future.

Auto Accident Yesterday Noon.

The Scripps-Booth roadster owned by Ingerham's barber shop. by Frank Ross and a Ford truck came together at the corner of Broad York state cities. Its city administration has been business-like, honest shortly before I o'clock. Neither car

> Weish Rarebit Supper November 22. The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will hold their annual Welsh rarebit supper on the evening of November 22, 1919.

Susie's Kitchen Band.

The business manager of Suste's Kitchen band, who was in Oneonia ware and Hudson railroad ice house. paved street, central location. For yesterday, announces that through rear station. Apply in person before quick sale \$3,300. Campbell Brothers, the courtesy of the Woman's club, Wednesday morning. advt it the rooms of that organization have been secured for an entertainment to The young man who found the be given Thursday evening, and of promptly and at reasonable prices. Clamond and pearl pin lost on Main which more definite notice will ap- Phone Anderson's livery, 124-J. advt It

For Sale-Large two family house advi li on Fairview street, in fine condition. all improvements, will rent for \$55 per month. Its a money maker. Have excellent reason for selling. R. F. at car, Tuesday, Wednesday and Howland, 48 Spruce street, phone 1009-W.

Household Furniture for Sale

ger, excellent condition. Inquire of Consisting of bedroom suits, stands, The Francis Motor Sales company, 299 chairs, couches, carpets and rugs, also Main street, or L. F. Stanton, advt 2t one coal burner. Sale every evening this week after \$ o'clock, 35 Academy

> Warm up with an oil heater from Eaker Bros. They save coal and improve the taste of breakfast. advi2t Fallet in the army of enthuspeds

the sweat by Klipnockie coffee odds: Save coal with a rotare ash aifter advt 21 from Baker Bros. It costs \$2.75, ad2t

DR. LI TO SPEAK HERE.

Talented Chinese Woman Physician at

Methodist Church Tomorrow Night. Dr. Li-Bi-Cu. a prominent Chinese nedical woman, will speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church on that country. She is at the head of China, and has had very marked suc-Contractors, presided at the meeting, she was sent by the Chinese govern-The purpose of the meeting was to ment as one of the four medical wo-

Dr. Li is on her father's side third-generation Christian Her-moquarters. Mr. Ryan stated the ob- ther was rescued when a baby after jects of the association were to render she had been thrown away by her better service to the consumer of elec- parents In 1912, Dr Li and her father, who is a district superintendent in the Foochow conference, were delegates to the Methodist general conference in this country

A rare treat for Oneontans will be offered in the lecture Wednesday also cited the fact that people of the evening, and it is hoped there will be east had not been as well educated to a large attendance. Dr. Li is a talentthe many uses of electricity as had ed woman and will have a message for those on the Pacific coast, where elec- her audience. No admission will be trical devices sold reach the amount charged, but a free will offering will of \$30 per capita as against \$4 per be taken up to meet expenses inci-

PONY CONTEST CLOSES.

affected, by-laws adopted, and an ex- Hugh Diamond jr. Wins First Prize in Onconta Theatre's Enterprise

The pony contest, which has been Although all electrical dealers and by the Oneonta theatre ended last stalled at \$30,000 contractors in these two counties were night with the announcement that not present at last evening's meeting Hugh Diamond jr., 17 months old ed by the newly organized company they are eligible for membership at son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Diamond stands in a favorable location in Oneany time. Many benefits are to be of 1 Watkins avenue, was the lucky onta close to the railroad shipping had by a membership in this associa- person" Little Hugh received 840,- station, and is ample in size and well tion and all engaged in the electrical 905 of the 3.447.495 votes cast in the adapted to carry the machinery and work will find a membership in this contest and was therefore declared equipment required. When ready for the winner. The announcement was operation the Oneonta plant will have theatre last evening and was loudly Ice Cream every twenty-four hours, applaunded. The little fellow will and will be in capacity and equipment probably have not much use for the similar to the Kirk-Maher company's pany at present but he without doubt plant in Malone After an examination covering about will become a famous horseman later. 25 hours, and extending over several A saddle and complete riding equip- are now well established in Central

second prize, \$5 in gold William Hanlon, 666,785 votes,

Much interest has been aroused over the contest since its inception season of 1920." They are accused of choking and and the kiddles have been very acrobbing Joseph Argendorf, an aged live in the collection of votes, which F R Kirk of Malone, president, D the Ladies' Aid society of the Em- man of West Oneonta, of several dol- were given out at every performance

"Fair and Warmer" Today.

had been drinking in Green street "Fair and Warmer," the farce by saloons. The men were identified by Avery Hopwood, which was famous balance of week. Large line, all new. Red Cross Membership Drive Begins. Argendorf and a woman neighbor who all over the country before one-half Reduction on remainder of our suits. The canvass for membership in the claims she saw the three bring the old of its year run at the Harris theatre, Silk poplin dresses, sizes 38 to 48, at Red Cross in the city of Oneonta be- man into the alley and emerge with- New York, was completed, at the One- \$12 98. Eva Munson, 176 Main street. gan yesterday morning and will con- out him. In the testimony it was onta theatre, today, matinee and

"See 'Fair and Warmer' when it dences, and it is hoped that they will dance while in one of the saloons, gets here," was the admonition of Smith form-a-truck attachment, stake meet with a generous and ready re- with another man. "Never again," every visitor from New York as soon body. The Francis Motor Sales comsponse. The reports received from stated Argendorf, who is a farm hand as he reached his home town the workers resterday indicate that and had worked in Pittsfield. As- Its success measured in terms of dolsistant District Attorney John J. Con- lars and cents, was unprecedented in New York. Its theatre was so filled to overflowing at every performance that before it was four months old it year book of the Woman's club for October, but which has not yet been held, will be given in the club rooms church was held Monday afternoon at

Avery Hopwood has never written anything so incessantly amusing, so adirot, so witty or so sympathetis as this tale of two innocents who tried to revenge themselves on two giddy mariage partners

Selwyn and company have selected an admirable cast of farceurs for its local presentation.

New Barber Shop Opened.

Wright Kilpatrick and Homer S DeMarse will open a barber shop, the 'Coletic," today, at 159 Main street, over the Department store They have secured modern, complete equipment and will specialize on children's work. Mr. DeMarse was formerly employed by Reynold's barber shop under the Oneonta and Mr. Kilpatrick

Rema Parish's Meat Market.

Rema Parish has rented the tacant store at 530 Main street and will open . first class meat market Wednesday morning. He will be pleased to greet all of his old customers and many new ones. Free delivery. advt tf

Mrs. C. A. Dibble is showing a fine line of beaver, velvet and panne velvet hats at very low prices. The Parlor millinery, 467 Main street, adv 2t

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Oneonta fee Cream Company's

Plans and Projects. A late issue of the Malone Evening Telegram contains the following regarding the Oneonta Ice Cream company, which has leased quarters from the McDermott Milk company, and ice cream in this city

"Another link has been added to the rapidly extending chain of Purity Ice Cream manufacturing plants in Northern and Central New York. owned and controlled by the Kirk-Maher company interests, through the organization of the Oneonta Ice Cream company, the incorporation of which has already been completed. The company has leased a large building at Oneonta which will be the future home of Purity Ice Cream in that city, and the purchase of machinery and equipment for the plant is now under way, with the expectation that the plant will be in operation by February 1st, 1920.

"The incorporators of the Oneonta fee Cream company are F R Kirk. Clarence E Kilburn and George H. Frechette, of Malone, John W. Mc-Connell, of Piercefield, and D W. Hodges of Utica. Mr Hodges has been with the Kirk-Maher company for some time past and has charge of the manufacturing department of the Purity Ice Cream business The directors of the company have been elected but the officers have not yet conducted for the past several months been named. The company is cap-

The building which has been leasmade at the first performance at the a capacity of 3 000 gailons of Purity "The Kirk-Maher company interests

New York by their large plant at The other winners in the pony con- Utica and this latest development at Oneonta, and with the Northern New Julia McFee Osborn, 795,680 totes, York territory covered by the Plattsburgh, Malone, Massens and Watertown plants they are in a position to meet every demand for their product over a wide extent of territory in the state of New York for the coming The officers of the company are:

W Hodge of Utica, vice president: George H Frechette of Malone, secretary and treasurer.

Fashion Shop.

All wool skirts 10 per cent off for

For Sale-Model 79 Overland with pany, 299 Main street. advt 2t

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THE GERMANS MUST PAY.

One of the more interesting of press announcements is that the supreme for their approval or disapproval. council of the peace conference has decided that Germany must pay the Allies for the warships sunk at Scapa By Germans generally and even by accredited members of the German government the destruction of these ships was accialmed as a splendid display of loyalty on the part of the crews of the interned ships and of the Prussian year admiral in whose charge they were. And yet, viewed dispassionately, this sinking of the ships was not a mere wanton act on his part, or theirs, but a typical exhibition of the want of good faith on the part of that enemy whose course from the beginning to end of the war, and after, was marked by examples even more glaring of the utter faithlessness and treachery of the Hun,

As now definitely known, the German commander assumed that the treaty of peace would be signed at a certain hour and he was secretly notified from Berlin that the moment the armistice terms lapsed the ships again became German property and might be sunk if not already taken over. The signing of the treaty was delayed for two days, but the German commander did not know it, and the ships were scuttled while the armistice was in force. The Allies therefore had an indisputable right to compensation. and this they will proceed to enforce.

The course of the Germans at Scapa Flow was like their course throughout the war. They never, seemingly, could understand that the wanton destruction of cities, villages, cathedrals, colleges, orchards, vineyards, mines and factories for purpose not connected with the carrying on of the war was an act for which in the event of Allied victory Germany must pay. In like fashion she did not realize that the malicious sinking of war craft at Scapa Flow would only add to the enormous burden of war debt which must be paid.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

In round numbers it appears from the reports of the United States Department of Commerce that during the month of September the total imfrom all parts of the amounted to \$435,000,000 and the exports to \$596,000,-000 leaving a balance of \$191,-000,000 in favor of this country. During the first nine months of the year, the United States exported goods to the value of \$5,869,000,000; and imported other commodities to the the value of \$2,696,000,000, leaving a net balance of \$3,173,000,000 more goods sent out than coming in. for either in gold or in securities held Ceperley for mayor, Hurtington for Fargo Courier-News. abroad and returned to this country.

that such great nations as France, have the Socialist and Prohibition en-Great Britain, Italy and Belgium are dorsement; Abbott and Kleeman for fac. The readstead at Pearl Harbor buying more American products, constables and Disbrow for supervisor many of them manufactured, than are endorsed by the Prohibitionists they bought during the days of the Fred N. Clark for alderman also has war. In South America, the turn from Prohibition endorsement, and Chules European toward American manu- H. Bowdish for chamberlain is upon factured products shows no prospects all the party tickets. of reversal. Brazil imported twice as much in the nine months of 1919 as in similar months of 1918. Cuba seventeen millions more, the Argentine 55 per cent more, Central Amer ica 30 per cent more, and in like proportion throughtout. Altogether it seems that the prediction made four some of the leading ones are. Vacayears ago to the effect that the war tion Tramps in New England, Suffrage was our commercial opportunity in the United States, a brief summary cumb helplessly at the first onslaught seems likely fully to be verified,

Hunting Parties Return.

Hunting parties that left this lotality some time ago for the Adirondacks are returning day by day, some with game and some with sad memorics of rainy weather. The party consisting of F O Rollins, William Utter, Dan Jennings. John Larroway and Bert Smith, all of this city, and Mr. Rickard, of Worcester, returned Satsteadville, Essex county, having had been attended interest and study at the present, two an excellent time, but unfortunately and scientific, and both by accepted securing no game. They attribute authorities in science and metaphysics their lack of success to peor weather, .-Psychic investigations, by J. A. Hill. continual rain and frequent heavy fogs. They report plenty of deer in that section, but state that they are na. by W J Crawford.

The Farmers' Fund, Inc.

The Farmers' Fund, Inc., is the successor to the Patriotic Farmers Fund er Men, and Boy With the U.S. Inwhich did so much good for the farmers during the war period.

They loan money to farmers to grow more crops by assisting them to purchase seed, fertilizer and necessary labor. If you need extra cattle, they will furnish you the money to buy

The Citizens' National bank, Onethe fund in this vicinity and will is now an established custom in thest onts, N. Y., is the sole agent bank for cheerfully furnish information and ap-

George Stebbins reports having will be many a good bint for Christ. rithout any special care or ing for any time. as bushel basketstall of litrellow corn, besides a

PARTY NOMINEES IN ONEONTA

Candidates for District, County and Municipal Offices Voted For Tuday,

The polls of the various election districts in the city of Ouronts will open this morning at 6 o'clock and will close at 6 p. m. Between these hours all the registered voters of the city will have opportunity at the polls to express their choice for the various offices, which include justice of the supreme court, assemblyman and coroner, which are the general positions to be filled, and for mayor, chamberlain, city judge, assessors, constables, supervisors and aldermen, which are the city positions. In addition to the ticket on which these names appear, there will be a second ballot which contains the four proposed amendments to the constitution, which, having duly passed the legislature, are submitted to the voters of the state These propositions were carefully explained in last Friday's issue of The Star, and no doubt are fully understood by the voters.

The location of all polling places and the boundaries of districts appear in other columns this morning. However, all that the voter need remember is the location of the polling place at which he or she registered in October The place of registration is the place at which to vote.

The candidates of the two principal parties to be voted for today are as

Republican Nominations.

Justice Supreme Court - Theodore

Member of Assembly-Allen J Bloomfield.

Coroner-A. H. Ward. Mayor-Andrew E. Ceperley City Judge-Frank C. Huntington. City Chamberlain-Charles H Bcw

Assessors J. Henry Potter, Lynn B Murdock.

Constables-Wm. P. Abbott, Stephen A. Kimball. Supervisors-

1st Dist .-- Ursil A. Ferguson. 2nd Dist .- Sanford A. Disbrow. 3rd Dist.-Charles N. Bingham.

1st Ward-Linn L. Gardner. 2nd Ward-Clifford R. Morris. 3rd Ward-Bertus C. Lauren. 4th Ward--W. Irving Bolton. 5th Ward-James O. Coy. 6th Ward-Walter F. Tamsett.

Democratic Nominations. Member of Assembly - Lucila B.

Clarke. Coroner-Geo. E Schoolcraft. Mayor-Frank H Bresee. City Judge -Henry Shove. City Chamberlain-Frank H. Bow-

dish (endorsed). Assessors-Oscar A. Gardner, Willam Hatcher.

Constables - Leon Moore, William Kleeman. Supervisors-

> 1st Dist.-John B VenDeusen 2nd Dist .- Frank Cythers. 3rd Dist. -George W Filis

Aldermen-1st ' a d-Fred N. Clark. 2nd Ward-Claud Champlin.

3rd Ward-Robert A Enship 4th Ward-Richard Holmes. 5th Ward-Newton A. Platt.

6th Ward-Robert Barnes.

No separate candidates were nom-Inated by either the Socialist of Prohibition party, but several of the other which balance must naturally be paid party candidates were thus endorsed: city judge, Potter and Murdock for Comparison of countries shows also assessors and Bolton for Alderman

SUNDRY INFORMING BOOKS.

As Well as Interesting New Fiction at Oneonta Public Library.

In the non-fletion, there is miscellaneous appeal in the variety of titles. of the changes in suffrage from the earliest colonial times of moral church and property tests, through the gradually widening processes to the present. Shaw's latest collection of plays, Heartbreak House, Great Catherine and Playlets of the War. Ireland and England, by Edward Raymond Turner, professor of European history in the University of Michigan recommended as an unhased presentation of this vexing subject. In the psychic field, in which there is so much active books that are commended as sane; and the Reality of Psychic Phenome-

Seme titles for boys and girls inunusually shy and difficult to secure. clude The Four Gordons, by Edna A. 'Brown' C. P. Burton's rew book. The Trail Makers; two books by Roll-Wheeler, The Boy with the U S Weathdians: Jack Heaton, Wireless Operator, by Collins, and three Altshelers-Hunters of the Hills. Shadow of the North, Tree of Appomatox. New cories of Treasure Island, and Black Beauty, some splendid fairy tales, and more to come for the week of November 10-17, when we will all enjoy Children's Book Week.

This week's "festival" of good books plications for loans apon request adds stores and publishers generally are to show good books call writter, live Collectivine Man Some Corn Raiser, stories, and all worth reading. There the past season on 105 rods of mas buying, as well as for good read-

> There's really no excuse for some of Person not included in indifferent tea when Eiwa is available



as a necessary factor has not been given sufficient importance. In irrigated countries, where the farmer can control his moisture, he never has a crop fallure. Millions of dollars of

crops are wasted every year on account of drought,

Cows, hogs and poultry need fresh water from the bottom of the well at all times. Without fresh water they will not thrive. Stored water will not do for several reasons. In the first place it gets stale in the always danger of freezing and bursting pipes.

Engineers have evolved a National fresh water system which brings fresh water with a turn of the faucet. The easiest way to explain this system would be to say that it works like a seltzer bottle. There is pressure applied on top of the water in a cylinder which sends it up the There is no water stored, but it is pressure.

T N ADVOCATING crop | always available, winter and sume improvements, water mer, in any quantity.

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den sprinkling.

tion of the pump will not be affected lank, and in the winter time there is by any water containing small quantities of sand. The same system can be used in well, cistern, spring or lake. The operation is very simple. The air pipe goes down to the water, the water pipe leads up from the water. It will operate over any reasonable distance, downhill or uphill, and the water is always fresh from

There being no plunger, the opera-

the bottom of the well. Every country place and every farm can have all the water it wants pipe whenever the faucet is turned, with as little trouble as from city

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Religion and Bolshevism.

One wideawake churchman, who has personally observed present Eurosaving that the only solution of the navy would be restricted to a cruising acute social problems of the world radius that would hardly permit it to lies within the domain of religion. It is come the 2,100 miles that separate the not higher wages or lower expenses or more stable economic conditions that ing of the Pearl Harbor drydock is the world needs, but a new set of oldfashioned ideals in the minds of all Hawaii's 20th century history .-- [Honsorts and conditions of men.

His remedy of America's unrest is simple, albeit somewhat vague. Social ferment cannot be repressed nor can serious changes be averted Let them come; but keep them within the Nimits of the bible and the constitution of the United States. If the nation will hold fast to the bible and to the constitution it may let all else go and still be safe and successful.

There is good sense in the suggestion. Inside the two boundaries indicated there is no room for Bolshevism. Red radicalism and real religion cannot exist together. Oppression and anarchy are alike impossible where constitutional democracy is ope ative. So long as she holds to the hible and the constitution the country may go as far as she likes, they will assure the perpetuation of the real American spirit .- [New York Herald.

According to The New York Times the I W. W. are strong to North Dakota. There are probably more I. W. W in any single East Side block in New York than in all North Dakota .-

Ours the Key to the Pacific.

At last Hawan's naval station is a can accommodate all of Uncle Sam's navy in case of need, and the station shops are capable of repairing, at least temporarily, the most disastrous effects of the attack of enemy fleets on our battlesh.ps. But these things would be almost useless without the drydock, which can take care of the hull of any ship that puts into Hawai an waters Pearl Harbor is now a complete defensive unit of the very first class The keys to the Pacific ing of bargains.-[New York Sun coast are in her hands. She is no outpost to be used as a coaling station in times of peace, only to suc-

of a strong enemy fleet, and she must be still stronger-strong enough to hold off an entire navy in order to function properly as a naval base; otherwise Pearl Harbor, in the hands of an intelligent foe, would have the Panean conditions, returns to America cific slope at its mercy. The American islands from the mainland. The openemphatically a major moment in Beginners olulu Star-Bulletin.

Nearing the Rapids. Where are we at " here in America,

to use a historical phrase, when Fitzpatrick, the agitator at the head of the steel strike, can breezily declare that he is a Bolshevist, and I. W. W. and a "Red." and impudently ask the government what it is going to do about it? What condition of affairs has come upon this country, and what worse condition is coming when an inciter of anarchy and bloodshed like a woman called "Mother Jones" can proclaim herself "a Bolshevik from the bottom of her feet to the top of her head,' and is allowed in public harrangue at Gary to exhort the strikers to "clean out every non-union man they can lay their hands on and hang the bloodhounds to the telegraph poles"?

The time to combat and check this evil is now, before it develops, as it surely will if left alone, into overt acts. If anarchistic agitators are allowed to a tack our institutions and ideals in public speeches - if such poisonous out-pourings are permitted—can anybody doubt to what they will lead and are designed to lead? We are getting too near the rapids to drift on any longer heedlessly as we have.— [Rochester Post-Express,

His Wilful Wife,

Client-"Can I bring proceedings in court to set aside my wife's will?" Lawyer-"Why, your wife isn't dead Client-"No, that's just the trouble."

-[Boston Transcript.

The Natural Sequence.

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Then came the order from the government for 15,000 three-ton tanks, each one of which was to be equipped with two synchronized Ford motors. A starter was essential, so the one now being installed on Ford care was evolved. But, only one starter and generator was used to turn over the two Ford motors in each tank. January 1st, 1912, the Ford Motor company began equipping enclosed cars with this new starting and lighting system. Ford engineers say that although the entire system -- starter and generator -- weight only thirty-one pourfs it produces a higher torque output constant rotary motion, nound for pound than any other system on the market.

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W. J. Mathews

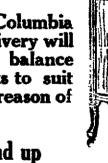
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November Record Hits Now In

Henry Burr. "Walting." from "Listen Lester." (Orlob.) Charles Harrison 85c A2777-"Chinese Lullaby" from "East is West."

"Chacone." Columbia Orchestra 85c A2783-"Breeze" (Blow My Baby Back to Me). Fox-trot. "Tell Me." Fox-trot 85c

A2784-"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." "Beautiful Ohio Blues. (King.) One-step. Co'umbia Saxaphone Sextette. 85c

A6118-"Aida-March." (Verdi.) Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, "La Gioconda-Bance of the Hours." Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra \$1.50

78407--"When the Evening Bells Are Ringing." (A. VonTilzer.) Riccardo Stracciari, baritone solo. Orchestra. Single disc \$1.00

A2782-"Serenata." . . (Moszkowski.) Amparito Farrar. Soprano solo. Orchestra accompaniment. "Venetian Song." (Tosti.) Amparito Farrar. Soprano solo. Orchestra accompaniment. #1.00

47516—Carmen—Micacia's Aria. ."Je Dis Que Rien Me M'epouvante" (I Say That No Fear Shall Deter Me). (Bizet, Hulda Lashanska,

A6119-"Sweet Hawattan Moonlight." Waitz. "A Night in Italy." Medley Waltz, 12-inch. \$1.25

A6120-"Tulip Time" from "Follies of 1919." Foxtrot. "Allah's Land." Fox-trot. 12-in. \$1.25

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men from China to attend the world

convention of women physicians re-

Dr. Li is on her father's side a

third-generation Christian. Her-mo-

ther was rescued when a baby after

she had been thrown away by her

parents. In 1912, Dr. Li and her fa-

ther, who is a district superintendent

in the Foochow conference, were del-

A rare treat for Oneontans will be

offered in the lecture Wednesday

evening, and it is hoped there will be

a large attendance. Dr. Li is a talent-

ed woman and will have a message for

her audience. No admission will be

charged, but a free-will offering will

PONY CONTEST CLOSES,

Hugh Diamond jr. Wins First Prize in

Oneonta Theatre's Enterprise.

person." Little Hugh received 840,-

will become a famous horseman later.

The other winners in the pony con-

Julia McFee Osborn, 795,680 votes

William Hanlon, 666,785 votes,

"Fair and Warmer" Today.

New York. Its theatre was so filled

to overflowing at every performance Q

that before it was four months old it

"Within The Law," and in Chicago, at |

the Cort theatre, it duplicated this

Avery Hopwood has never written

anything so incessantly amusing, so

adirect so witty or so sympathetis as

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revenge themselves on two giddy mar-

Selwyn and company have selected

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Farm Bulletin

No. 11

Proposition No. 712

163 acre farm one-half mile from and cold water, gas lights; buildings closed first class; will include 50 head of stock, 2 horses, all farm tools and machinery, hay and grain. Price \$10,000; cash payment \$4,000.

Proposition No. 695

104 acres, s miles from Oneonta, payment \$4,000.

Proposition No. 718

180-acre farm, 3 miles from railspad station, creamery, stores, etc.; ings in good condition. Will include farm machinery and tools (nearly 18,500; cash payment \$2,000.

Proposition No. 719

225-acre farm. 3 miles from the fity of Oneonta, 1 mile from school: rood 9-room house; 2 barns, each 9 o'clock. 10x40; wagon house; buildings insurof for \$3,700; will include 9 cows, I two-year-old heifers, 2 horses, all larm machinery and tools, hay and

Proposition No. 720

176-acre farm, 7 miles from the sity of Oneonta, 1 mile from creamary, stores, etc.; good 10-room house large stock barn, sile; will include 12 head of stock, all farm tools and machinery. Price \$10,500; cash payment \$4,500.

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DOCAD MENTION.

8 p. m. - - - - 41

Maximum, 50-Minimum, 36

-Although teday is election day, a legal holiday, the Onconta Public Library will be open as usual.

-Today being General Election milk station; main barn 30130; large day, the banks and the Normal and

> -The post office will be open until noon today, Election day, and city carriers will make the usual forencon deliveries Delivery of mail will also be made by rural carriers

-The Farmers' Fund, Inc., which miles from stores; school on farm; takes the place of the Patriotic Farmgood 9-room house; main stock barn ers' fund, which aided farmers by 28x50; running water; all buildings the loaning of money during the war, in good condition. Will include 30 has an announcement elsewhere in head of stock, 2 horses, 40 fowls, all this issue of interest to agriculturists farm tools and machinery and tools, who will need money for the purchase hay and grain. Price \$8,800; cash of seed and fertilizer and for necessary labor.

Meetings Today.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First good 8-room house; main stock barn Presbyterian church will be held in 30x60; sile, running water; all build- the church parlors this afternoon at an organization of this district was 2:30 o'clock. This will be a devo- affected, by-laws adopted, and an ex-23 head of stock, 4 young horses, all tional meeting and will be led by Mrs. ecutive committee appointed. Meetings W. C. Hanford, who will also give a will be held from time to time in this new); all crops, hay and grain. Price report of the Synodical meeting recity. cently held at Rome The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Seybolt and Mrs. contractors in these two countles were night with the announcement that R. B. Colburn. Comfortables will be

Troup three, Boy Scouts, will meet at the High school this morning at

The last regular High school basketball practice will be held at the gymnasium this morning at 10 o'clock.

Regular meeting Daughters of Isagrain. Price \$7,000; cash payment bella at their club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

Stated meeting of Martha chapter, No. 116, O. E. S. this evening at 7:30. Work, Star degree.

-The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Darling, 11 Morgan avenue, from Requa, 22, and Edward Lorenz, 22, 2:30 until 5 this afternoon.

Regular meeting Centennial lodge, No. 447, T. O. O. F. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m Work, Initiatory degree. Regular meeting of Call Firemen

this evening. Business of importance,

Meeting Wednesday. the Ladies' Aid society of the Emdial invitation is extended to all.

this is the case.

Woman's Club Entertainment.

The entertainment scheduled in the year book of the Woman's club for which has not wet heen the entertainment wil be a one-act drama, "Box and Cox," an old English farce with scene laid in London.

Further Shipment of Army Food. Mayor Ceperley received notice ves-

ment of army foodstuffs to this city, consisting of 50 cases of baked beans. A sale will be held Saturday, at which besides the beans the remainder of the corned beef and bacon will be placed on sale

Woman's Club.

The November cooking demonstration at the Woman's club is postponed until later in the month.

Onconta has rightly gained the repand economical in every way. We respectfuly ask all interested in its future prosperity to go to the polis early and vote the Republican ticket. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

For Sale-Six-room cottage with bath, coal range, exta lot, two hen houses and 20 pullets, 11 hers and two roosters. Price \$2,600. Six-

street during the week of September pear in a later imue. 22, is known and will save trouble by sending the pin to Herbert Mase.

Potatoes Wanted.

Will pay \$1.19 per bushel delivered Thursday. Last car this fail Green advi ii & Brownson.

For Sale-Oakland six, five passen-

Just received another harrel of that street, upstairs. he sweet eider. Get voor order in early this time. Finigan's grocery. advi 21

Chase & Sanborn's coffer for break-Orstors - And nice enes ton - at

Start the day right by drinking

ELECTRICAL DEALERS ORGANIZE

Oncouta Named as Headquarters for Otsego and Delaware Counties-Organization of Benefit to Consumer and Design.

A very enthusiastic and interesting meeting was held last evening at the Wednesday evening on conditions in Municipal building by the electrical that country. She is at the head of contractors and dealers of this section. J. P. Ryan of New York city, secretary of the New York State Electrical Contractors, presided at the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to

16-room house, toilet and bath, hot Public schools of the city will be trict, which comprises Otsego and Delhave the electrical men of this disaware counties, join the association. which is to be known as district number 14, having this city as its headquarters. Mr. Ryan stated the objects of the association were to render better service to the consumer of electric current, to keep contractors and dealers in closer touch with electrical doings than could be done in any other way, and to promote the closest co-operation amongst dealers, thus aiding in the greatest posible developmen, of the electrical industry. He also cited the fact that people of the east had not been as well educated to the many uses of electricity as had those on the Pacific coast, where electrical devices sold reach the amount of \$30 per capita as against \$4 per be taken up to meet expenses incicapita east of Chicago, exclusive of dental to her visit here. devices producing energy.

At the meeting held last evening

Although all electrical dealers and any time. Many benefits are to be had by a membership in this association and all engaged in the electrical work will find a membership in this organization very beneficial.

ROBBED WEST ONEONTA MAN.

Albany Peddlers Held For Grand Jury on Serious Charge.

After an examination covering about 25 hours, and extending over several A saddle and complete riding equipdays, says last night's Albany Journal. Winnie Radeliffe, 21; Ralph peddlers, waived for the action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery, first degree, in police court today. Attorney Joseph L. Delaney represented the prisoners who were commutted to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. The defendants live in Albany.

They are accused of choking and and the kiddles have been very ac-The monthly business meeting of robbing Joseph Argendorf, an aged tive in the collection of votes, which man of West Oneonta, of several dol- were given out at every performance mons Methodist Episcopal church will lars and a watch, about midnight on at the theatre. be held Wednesday afternoon, No-Saturday, October 25, in an alley on vember 5, at the home of Mrs Ray-lower Myrtle avenue. Earlier in the mand Morey, 28 Cedar street. A cor- evening it was brought out the men had been drinking in Green street "Fair and Warmer," the farce by saloons. The men were identified by Avery Hopwood, which was famous Red Cross Membership Drive Begins. Argendorf and a woman neighbor who all over the country before one-half Reduction on remainder of our suits. The canvass for membership in the claims she saw the three bring the old of its year run at the Harris theatre, Silk poplin dresses; sizes 38 to 48, at Red Cross in the city of Oneonta be- man into the alley and emerge with- New York, was completed, at the One- \$12.98. Eva Munson, 176 Main street, gan yesterday morning and will con- out him. In the testimony it was onta theatre, today, matinee and tinue during the week. Workers in brought out that despite the com- night. the several districts will call at all resi- plainant's age, he had enjoyed a "See 'Fair and Warmer' when it dences, and it is hoped that they will dance while in one of the saloons, gets here," was the admonition of Smith form-a-truck attachment, stake The reports received from stated Argendorf, who is a farm hand as he reached his home town. the workers yesterday indicate that and had worked in Pittsfield. As-its success measured in terms of dolsistant District Attorney John J. Con- lars and cents, was unprecedented in way ir, prosecuted the case.

Meeting of Dadies' Aid.

The regular monthly meeting of the had bettered the brilliant record of held, will be given in the club rooms church was held Monday afternoon at on Chestnut street on Wednesday 2.30 in the church parlors, with a fair evening of this week. A feature of attendance. The quarterly reports for the last quarter were given and are as follows: Receipts. \$1,431.64; expenses, \$1,898.10; balance on hand, \$123.54. It was decided to buy about 20 yards of table linen, two dozen knives, forks and teaspoons, and one terday of the arrival of a further ship- dozen tablespoons in order to serve 175 people. Ht was also decided to order a new coffee pot which will serve 200 cups, and to have a warming closet constructed in the church

The society has \$1,350 in Liberty bonds which it is saving for the building fund for the new church which it is planned to erect in the future.

Auto Accident Yesterday Noon.

The Scripps-Booth roadster owned by Ingerham's barber shop. by Frank Ross and a Ford truck erned and most progressive of New came together at the corner of Broad tion has been business-like, honest shortly before 1 o'clock. Neither car suffered any damage other than bent a first class meat market Wednesday fenders.

Weish Rarebit Supper November 22. The Ladies' Aid society of the Republican city committee. advt It United Presbyterian church will hold their annual Weish rarebit supper on the evening of November 22, 1919,

Susie's Kitchen Band.

The business manager of Susic's room bungalow, all improvements, on Kitchen band, who was in Oneonia ware and Hudson railroad ice house. paved street, central location. For yesterday, announces that through rear station. Apply in person before quick sale \$3,300. Campbell Brothers, the courtesy of the Woman's club, Wednesday morning. advt it the rooms of that organization have been secured for an entertainment to The young man who found the be given Thursday evening, and of Clamond and pearl pin lost on Main which more definite notice will ap- Phone Anderson's livery, 124-J.

For Sale-Large two family house advt 2t on Fairview street, in fine condition, all improvements, will rent for \$55 per month. Its a money maker. Have excellent reason for selling. R. F. at car, Tuesday, Wednesday and Howland, 43 Spruce street, Phone adre 31 A. S. LATTIN & SON 1009-W-

Household Furniture for Sale ger, excellent condition Inquire of Consisting of bedroom suits, stands, The Francis Motor Sales company, 299 chairs, couches, carpets and rugs; also Main street, or L. F. Stanton advt 2: one coal burner. Sale every evening this week after \$ o'clock, 35 Academy

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DR. LI TO SPEAK-HERE.

WILL MAKE PURITY ICE CREAM Talented Chinese Woman Physician at Further Announcement Regarding Methodist Church Tomorrow Night. Oneonta Ice Cream Company's

Dr. Li-Bi-Cu. a prominent Chinese Plans and Projects. medical woman, will speak at the A late issue of the Malone Evening First Methodist Episcopal church on Telegram contains the following regarding the Oncouta Ice Cream company, which has leased quarters from Lungtien hospital in Ngucheng. R. C. Briggs, formerly occupied by China, and has had very marked sucthe McDermott Milk company, and cess in her profession, so much so that will soon begin the manufacture of ice cream in this city: she was sent by the Chinese govern-

"Another link has been added to the rapidly extending chain of Purity Ice Cream manufacturing plants in Northern and Central New York, owned and controlled by the Kirk-Maher company interests, through the organization of the Oneonta Ice Cream company, the incorporation of which has already been completed. The company has leased a large building at Oneonta which will be the future home of Purity Ice Cream in that city, and the purchase of machinery and equipment for the plant is now under way, with the expectation that the plant will be in operation by February 1st, 1920.

"The incorporators of the Oneonta Ice Cream company are F. R. Kirk, Clarence E Kilburn and Geo.ge H. Frechette, of Malone; John W. Me-Connell, of Piercefield, and D W. Hodges of Utica. Mr. Hodges has been with the Kirk-Maher company for some time past and has charge of the manufacturing department of the Purity Ice Cream business. The directors of the company have been The pony contest, which has been elected but the officers have not yet conducted for the past several months been named. The company is capby the Oneonta theatre ended last italized at \$30,000.

"The building which has been leasnot present at last evening's meeting Hugh Diamond jr., 17 months' old ed by the newly organized company they are eligible for membership at son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Diamond stands in a favorable location in Oneof 1 Watkins avenue, was the "iucky onta close to the railroad shipping station, and is ample in size and well 905 of the 3,447,495 votes cast in the adapted to carry the machinery and contest and was therefore declared equipment required. When ready for the winner. The announcement was operation the Oneonta plant will have made at the first performance at the a capacity of 3,000 gallons of Purity theatre last evening and was loudly Ice Cream every twenty-four hours, applaunded. The little fellow will and will be in capacity and equipment probably have not much use for the similar to the Kirk-Maher company's pany at present but he without doubt plant in Malone.

"The Kirk-Maher company interests are now well established in Central New York by their large plant at Utica and this latest development at Oneonta, and with the Northern New York territory covered by the Plattsburgh, Malone, Massena and Watertown plants they are in a position to third prize, two passes to Oneonta meet every demand for their product lover a wide extent of territory in the Much interest has been aroused state of New York for the coming season of 1920."

over the contest since its inception The officers of the company are: F. R. Kirk of Malone, president; D. W. Hodge of Utica, vice president; George H. Frechette of Malone, secretary and treasurer.

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dences, and it is hoped that they will dance while in one of the saloons, gets here," was the admonition of Smith form-a-truck attachment, stake with another man. "Never again," every visitor from New York as soon body. The Francis Motor Sales combet with another man. "Never again," every visitor from New York as soon body. The Francis Motor Sales combet who is a farm hand as he reached his home town, pany, 299 Main street. advt 2t

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Legge, chief of the Division of Fish

and Game, has there been such a rush for licenses as this fall. The unusual

demand is attributed partly to the

large number of recruits in the hunt-

ers' ranks from among men who have

had their first experience of handl-

ing firearms in military service; partly

to a continuance of the same vaca-

tion spirit which has kept all resort

hotels and boarding houses filled to

capacity this summer; and partly to

the new law, in effect for the first

time this season, by which doe deer

may be shot in the Adirondacks, as

well as bucks. There is no question.

according to the commission, that the

greater prospect of securing a deer.

now that the bars have been let down

sands of new hunters to the Adiron-

dacks who have never been deer-

In spite of the fact that the Con-

servation commission made definite

provision for increased hunting this

fall, the demand for licenses has so

far exceeded all previous records that

additional cards and buttons may yet

have to be secured from the manu-

facturers. Already 275,000 resident

licenses have been printed, which is

ten per cent more than in any pre-

three years having been 250,000.

vious year-the order for the last

As an example of the quite unpre-

edented demand for licenses, the

Conservation commission cited the

fact that calls for additional supplies

were recently received from thirty-two

different county clerks in one day.

Under ordinary conditions these

clerks would have had sufficient

licenses to carry them to the end of

The commission states that under

this unusual pressure it is doing all

in its power to prevent inconvenience

or delay in the issuance of licenses.

Books, buttons and record cards are

being rushed from Albany as fast as

they are applied for and, in addition,

supplies are being shiffted from town

clerk's offices where there may be a

surplus to points where a shortage has

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SCENE FROM "FAIR AND WARMER," ONEONTA THEATRE TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Selly Hallowe'en Party.

Last Saturday evening a Hallowe'en party was given by Missa Annie Eld-The guests came masked and in cos-

departed after hearing a startling shost story.

Has Oxford Position.

signed her position as instructor of and Ethel Emens. the third grade in the acadamy. Miss Grace Lipp of Hancock takes her the president, Mrs. Klyne C. Jacobs, place. Miss Lipp is a gaduate of the presiding. It was decided to give a Oneonta Normal and comes highly banquet soon after the holidays recommended. - [Oxford Times-Rec. | [Binghamton Morning Sun.

Births.

Born, November 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Otego, a son.

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else. Jars only, price 35 cents. Allan Pash Co., Mfg. Chemists, Olean, N. Y.

Normal Alumni in Binehamion. Mrs. Fred P. Carter was hostess The movement now is not for a for a masquerade Hallowe'en party month's drive, but for continued work, redge at her home on Cedar street. for the members of the Oneonta Alumni association, at her home, No. Small in amount, for short terms, tume to be greeted by a speaking 53 Lincoln avenue, Saturday evening. with many attractive features and short and a fantastic figure "Baby The living rooms were attractively available without loss through fluctudecorated with emblems suggestive of ation, the Thrift Stamps and War Sav-The evening was spent in playing Hallowe'en, consisting of black cats, ings Certificates are continued, and games, fortune telling and music. The witches, ghosts and orange and black hosters also danced the Italian taran- crepe paper. There was a grand march Certificates, issued in denominations tella in costume. Refreshments were of the guests in costume. Hallowe'en of \$100 and \$1,000, selling at \$84.40 served and at a late hour the guests games provided entertainment. Prizes and \$844, respectively, and on mafor the most original costumes were turity redeemable at face value, but awarded Miss Ethel Emens and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Frank Truitt being the purchase at their worth at that judge. Refreshments appropriate to time. On account of serious illness in her the season were served. The hostess family. Miss Pauline Boynton has re- was assisted by the Misses Winifred

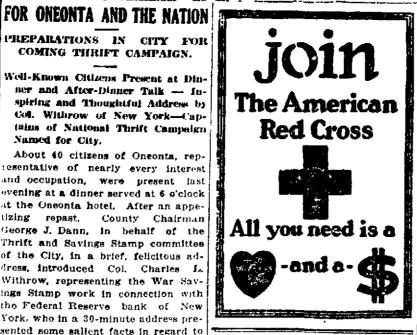
A short business meeting was held,

To Camp in Adlondacks.

Hon. Charles Smith, after performing his duty as a voter today, will leave for New York city to attend a regular meeting of the directors of greater the number of holders of govthe Federal Reserve bank. Wednesernment securities, the more certain is day evening he leaves the metropolis for Utica, and on Thursday morning will join Dr. A. S. Downing at the latter's camp on Racket river in the Adirondacks. Mr. Smith will probably remain to the close of the deer season on November 15.

occupy his hotel property in Milford \$6,300, before the drive begins. One D. A. Trinkino, having decided to village, will sell the Junction property, of the pledges was for \$300 in certificates, made by the High School Draincluding 25-room house, six vacant lots, large garage and outbuildings. which will accommodate at least 20 erty or any portion of it.

The Joyce stores are showing 15 Insist on having Dash Balm and nothing bargains in furniture of all kinds work, expressed his appreciation of home in Cobleskill. Unadilla, N. Y.



COMING THRIFT CAMPAIGN.

Named for City.

the government loan work.

In his preliminary remarks Col.

litions during and since the war. The

war period was that of War Savings

Stamps and Liberty Loans. Since that

period the several committees, work-

rection of the Federal Reserve banks.

redeemable at any time 60 days after

The government, said the speaker,

could get money at any time from the

banks but not from the people. The

purpose of this drive is not the mere

getting of money, but to inculcate

habits of thrift, to afford a place for

the investment of small savings and,

be of all, through their possession to

personal stake in the country. Men

the country to keep out of Bolshevism.

matic club through Principal VanDeu-

renewal of pledges for Thrift and War

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3rd Ward-Bruce Colburn.

4th Ward-P. R. Chambers.

5th Ward-W. A. Holley.

West End-W. D. Butler.

East End-Linn L Gardner.

North End-Lewis Atwell.

South Side-U. A. Ferguson.

several districts as follows:

other town can do.

At the conclusion of his remarks

Withrow contrasted the changed con-

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Hart of New York is in for both sexes, has attracted thou-

ing often at cross purposes in the Mrs. Minster and son Fred. of earlier movements, have had their chenevus, were in Oneonta on busi-

> Mrs. H. E. Thompson, 29 East street, was in Albany yesterday on ousiness errands.

ously ill for the past ten days, is very much improved.

street has returned home after a visit with friends in Johnson City. with them go the Treasury Savings

in this city yesterday on her way to Cooperstown to visit relatives

Mrs. S. F. Frensdorf, 74 Center who has been spending the past week

Donald of 243 Chestnut street, left Monday for Corinth to visit relatives. Mrs. Alice Mattice, who has been isiting Mrs. F. H. Bresee, 8 Maple street, left Monday to spend the week

Mrs. Ethel Griffin of Albany, who had been spending the week-end with Mrs. Leslie Young, Chestnut street, returned home Monday.

make the holder realize that he has a several days visiting relatives. it a part of their citizenship. The

Mrs. O. B. Harmon of Johnson City, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Domaschke, 45 Chest out street, returned home Monday.

the speaker announced that the sum Lyle Vrooman of Sidney were pleasant of \$4,500 had beeen subscribed in callers at the home of Miss Pearl centrally located, will rent for a year Pope at 62 Cherry street over Sunday. portunity was then given to others to F. C. Robinson, with wife and childsubscribe and the further sum of \$1 .ren, 14 Harrison avenue, were called 800 was pledged, making a total of Monday to Toledo. Ohio, by the serious illness of Mr. Robinson's grand-

Miss Edith Lockwood, who had C. H. Boykin, also connected with been spending the week-end with her the Federal Reserve bank, and who is mother, Mrs. James Lockwood, 46 of rugs, and the store is crowded with associated with Col Withiow in the Dietz street, returned Monday to her

Dann outlined plans for the local drive, which begins November 11—
Armistice day— for the securing and renewal of pledges for Thriff and Way.

Attachment Sunday in this city with Mr. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening med cline. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do.

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1st Ward, 1st Dist. - Charles J. ney, who have been observing Mr. Smith's seventy-fifth birthday by visit-1st Ward, 2nd Dist -I. J. Bookhout. ing their son, F. H. Smith, Spruce 2nd Ward, 1st Dist .- F. F. Taylor street, returned home Monday.

> called to Scranton, Pa., Monday by the illness of his grandmother. He will also spend a few days in New York before returning to this city.

who has been spending the past week at 299 Chestnut street, with her niece. Mrs. A. Chase, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Wells, returned home Monday.

A few vacancies in the city will spending the summer at her camp at soon be filled, and the captains will Goodyear lake, left this city yesterday organize their teams and obtain their afternoon for Watervliet, where she supplies at the Chamber of Commerce will spend some time as the guest of In connection with the work M. C. The many friends of Mrs. Lena

Hemstreet was named as chairman of Peck, who underwent a serious operthe committee on speakers, and A. B. ation at the Fox hospital Saturday. Sexton of the committee on publicity. will be glad to know the operation was very successful. Barring complications a complete recovery is expected. Sergeant Grant G. Robinson of 28 A hunti c party consisting of Bryce Brownell, Harry Perry, and Frank Linden avenue arrived home from Yu". leave this morning for Oliver France Saturday. He had been in Is "E" Vailey, 'n the Jatskill mountains sur Tille for more than a year. Ke for a ween's aunting trip. The hunters was in Supply Co. 321 until that com-

are going in seach of deer and bear pany broke up, when he was transwhich are known to abound in that ferred to the Post Q. M. detachment.

Don't forget the Election night smoker at the Onconta club. Full All persons having claims against election returns. advt 2t

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S. C. Wells & in Tours, N. S.

this city as the guest of Mrs. Lena

with a vision of what lies ahead. Miss Hazel Wynn, who has been ser-

Mrs. E. A. Matteson of 8 Cherry

Mrs. George Brown of Unadilla was

in New York visiting relatives. Mrs. W. Woodworth and son,

Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, 2014 Division street, left this city last evening for Jermyn, Pa, where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. James Hotaling and

Mrs H. Stever, who has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. W. L. Merrill, 21 Mrs H. Stever, who has been visitsen. This step on the part of the club Morgan avenue, for the past two is indicative of what other lodges weeks, returned Monday to her home clubs and organizations in this or any in Troy.

the fine showing that Oneonta had Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of Val-

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Smith of Sid-

William Ayres, 83 River street, was

Mrs. Jane Wells of Los Angles, Cal .

Mrs. Mary Timewell, who has been

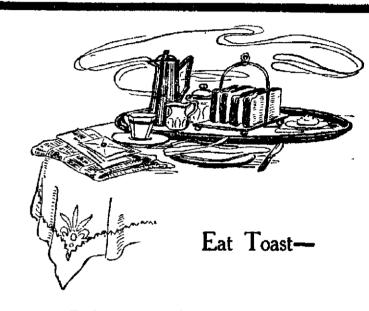
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BELP WANTED. WANTED—Girl for general housework Mrs. Dr. Marx, 35 Elm street,

WANTED — Succiading, at F. W. Woodworth company's store. Apply to manager. WANTED-Married man, to work on my farm, South Side. One who can furnish extra milker preferred. Paquire M. Hamilton, 19 Watking avenue.

WANTED—Housekeeper between 18 and 35 years of age. If suited will marry. G. A. F., Shavertown, R. D 1, Box 5 COMPETENT housekeeper wanted, Small family; no washing; no children; good wages. Address, 14 O. Box 150, Oneonta. WANTED—A housekeeper, Good home No objection to one whick. Inquire Theo Solowey, Mifford, R. D. 2.

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LOST AND POUND.

LOST—Monday afternoon, on Elm street, while canvassing for Red Cross, pair of lady's brown kid gloves. Will the purty who finds them call 886-J? LOST-Between Oneonta and Sidney, a traveling bag. Beturn to 27 Cartright avenue, Sidney.

LOST—Left in post office, box containing musical instrument. Finder return to postmaster. Reward. No questions asked. FRIDAY EVENING, October 23, 1919, two shipping cows strayed from a drove being brought from the D. & H. yards to my stables. Any information will be appreclated. H. W. Sheldon, 2004, Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. Phone 200-J.

LOST-Monday, on dirt road between Sid-ney and Bzinbridge, Skx4 fire and rus. Finder please return to 89 Chestnut street.

MANTED—Orders for enlarged pictures and frames, oval or convex. I will call for and deliver all orders. M. H. Smith, South Side. Phone 313-W.

NEW BURING PLAN

Bread Rices in Auto on the Way to the Oven.

To mix a batch of bread-six leaves at her home in Greenwood township, "raise" it by auto and bake it in Bloomsburg, Pa., was the experience of Mrs. John Lemon.

Incidentally it exhibits a new postibility of the motor car. A neighbor and Mrs. James Bush of Bloomsburg both wanted her to go to Bloomsburg.

"But I have my bread mixed and raising," said the puzzled woman, who also wanted to make the trip. "I can't afford to lose it in these days of the high cost of living" she asserted, "Bring it along," was the answer, "and bake it in Bloomsburg." That's just what she did. She telephoned Mrs. Rush to have her oven hot, and the pan of dough was covered with a clean white cloth and placed in the front, close to the engine as possible. When they got to Bloomsburg they found the sponge ready for the oven. Mrs. Lemon declares it was no "lemon," either, and she says she never had better bread than this particular batch.

Didn't Want to Wait

Mr. Parvenu-Smith was furnishing his library, which occupation was causing him considerable anxiety. In despair he called in an expert bookseller, and after many suggestions and a final order for a complete library he turned to his adviser and asked: "Ind what is the name of that fellow who writes such a lot-Shakeshaft, or something like that, isn't it?" 'Shakespeare, sir," answered the tradesman. "Yes. that's it. Get me all he's written and make a note to order anything new he may write." Concealing a smile, the bookseller suggested: "And may I suggest you have them bound in morocco?" "Bound in Morocco!" roared the newly made Crocsus. "No. certainly not. I want the confounded things at once."

Southern New York Railway

Trains will leave Onconts for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as follows: 6:40 a. m., 850 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 2:15 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. The 6:40 a. m. train is daily except Sunday Additional trains leave theorate for Angewick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 0:40 shipping cows strayed from a drove being brought from the D. & H. yards to my stables. Any information will be appreclated. H. W. Sheldon, 2869 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. Phone 260-J.

LOST—Wrist watch and chain, in theatre, or on street, Tuesday night. Reward if returned to Star office or Oneonta Sales company. Market street. Beatrice Warren.

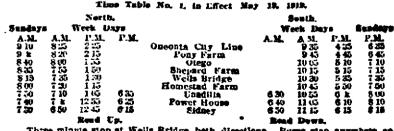
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Leave Brond street daily at 0.20 m m, also East End at 0.20 m m, and every half hour thereafter and it 1.25 p m. The 11.25 p in car from East End runs only to

Leave Broad street, 6.22 a. m. and D. & H. Station of 6 ab a. m. and every intr-hour thereafter until 9.20 a. m., then 9.50, 10220, 10.50, 11.20, 11.58 a. m., 12.54, and 1.20 p. m., and every half hour until 9:20 p. 10.

Union Bus Line Between Oneonta and Sidney



Three minute stop at Wells Bridge, both directions. Buses stop anywhere on signal.

COOPERSTOWN & ONEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 4, in Effect Sept. 19, 1918. If our betvice pleases you tell others: If out tell as 5 and aye

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TRAGEDY WOVEN IN ROMANCE

Murder of Man 46 Years Ago Brings Strange Characters into a Court-Mystery Yet to Se Selved.

Bedford, Is.-The mystery of a hidden treasure, a mystery that has purzled the people of southwestern lows for half a century, has been brought mearer solution by an investigation which has shown how a little group FAMILY MEDICINE of picturesque characters of that section of the state toiled for years in quest of riches buried, according to tradition, on the Klondike farm. The evil spell the buried treasure has worked upon those intimately connected with it has held to the last. One by one the fortune hunters are passing from the stage, their dreams end-

ing in misery or poverty. Lying 15 miles southwest of Bedford, In., is the Huntsman farm, and adjoining it is the Anderson home stead. Pitted with holes and scarred with many excavations, the farms prove the ardwoys toll of men driven by dreams of gold. First it was Dr. C. R. Huntaman and his brother, Bates, who searched for the treasure. Now it is Bates and his two sons and their families.

Searching for the Treasure. Samuel Anderson moved to lows in the early seventies. Soon after he located on the farm Anderson received a call from the Hantsmans, who told him that there was a lot of gold buried on the place and that they wanted to ald in the work. For nearly a quarter century the three dug, plowed and ex-

cavated. One day 17 years ago the searchers uncovered three stakes set in a direct line pointing to a spring. Anderson, inspired by the vision of his share of the fortune, dug on feverishly. He he knew was not common to that part of the country. Anderson then uncovered a big rock, under which was a metal box. One of the Huntsmans told Anderson that he could go, promising him his share of the fortune when the money was counted. He never saw the box ugain nor learned of its contents.

the treasure he believed he had uncov. \$210 ered, filed a suit against Bates Huntsman, asking pay for his years of toil. So peculiar was his story that state officials became interested. An investigation followed, and other persons in the vicinity.

The woman's story seemed to throw clear light on the source of the treasure the Huntsmans had sought so long. The story, too, seemed to link the treasure with the hoard found in | the cabin of old Dr. A. M. Golliday of Bedford, whose body was found in his cabin 11 years ago. It was a story of a murder gang, of stolen thousands, of a crime committed so for back in time that even the identity of the victim was a matter of uncertainty.

Maria Collins Porter came the arrest of Bates Huntsman, Sam Scrivner, a rich farmer, and John and Hank Damewood. They were charged with the murder of a man of unknown identity, presumably a rich cattle buyer from Missouri, 46 years ago. Even before the trial began speculation as to the identity of the murdered man became rife. Although there were found to be many contradictions in the evidence presented by some of the witnesses the case of the state might have proceeded further but for one of the primary technicalities of the law of homicide. The state could not establish the existence of the man alleged to have been killed. The young attorney for the aged defendants only had to move that the case be dismissed to have this action taken.

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Prices of Pianos.

A correspondent sends the Loudon Daily News a note on some salvent events in the life history of a plane. Sixteen years ago, he writes, a lady first came onto some white sand that with it for \$75. I acquired it at the figure, and subsequently observed with interest a report of the lady's consignment to prison as the result of some little irregularities in her trading methods. That, however, is by the way. Not long ago, having had 16 years' good service from the instrument, I decided to dispose of it and Soon after the discovery of the it left me at a cost to the purchaser metal box the elder Huntsman died of \$120. The next day my vice came suddenly. Samuel Anderson, weary on it mexicatedly in a not hiering ing of long weiting for his share of denler's window marked has a v

Farmer Gets \$900 Pearl.

Vincennes, Ind.-While digging mussels in the Wabash river recently 20, Mate Street Martin Straw, a farmer, found a nearl acquainted with some of the circum- which he sold to a Mt. Carmel, Ill., stances of the affair were found. One leweler for \$900. Mr. Straw had only of these was Maria Collins Porter of dug one pound of shells when he started cooking them and made the

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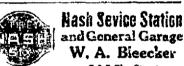
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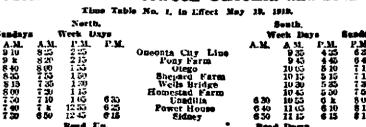
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Mike Gilhooley, Sent Home Four Times, Determined to Live in America.

Mike Gilhooley, a fifteen-year-old Belgian youth, has been deported for the fourth time by American immigration officials. The boy, however, is determined to make his home in the United States. .

"You'll see me again," shouted Mike from the steamer rail in New York harbor. "Til be back soon, and Til keep right on coming back if I have to keep up this stowaway game for the

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The Belgian youth is an orphan. His place of beginning. be an American citizen."

father, who was born in Ireland, died

tures he attached himself to the American army and made many friends. Soon after the armistice was signed be decided to come to America, and some of his soldler friends helped him by giving him a uniform and smuggling him on board a transport. Once on the ocean Mike thought he was safe; but he wasn't. The immigration officers found him, and he was sent back to

A few weeks later he arrived again as a siowaway. Again Mike was sent

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Prayed for Child; Found One at Door. Faith in prayers for a child finally won for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber of San Francisco. After three childless years, during which they prayed for a baby, a foundling was discovered on their doorstep.

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SECOND WARD. First District.

Second District—Tarbox's barn, 18 Ford avenue.

Fourth Ward.
First District—Wright's barn, 53 Dietz street
Second District—Spencer's barn, 7 Cherry street.

Fifth Ward.
First District, Powell's barn, 89 Chestnut street.
Second District, Chestnut street school, 290 Chestnut.

Sixth Ward.
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But Mike never reached his home town in Belgium. Instead, he went to Bordeaux and the doughboys again took him in. The soldiers were ordered home and the Belgian lad attempted to embark on their transport, only to be foiled at the gang plank. He waited around the Kroonland, another

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Take Notice: That the registration of voters in ago for the city of Oneonia.

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Take Further Notice. That the general election in the city of Oneonia for state, district, country and (ity officers will be held T peeday, November 4, 1912, from 6 o clock in the forenoon to 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the places hereinafter designated and described.

First Ward.

First District—Municipal Building. 240 Main street.

Second District—Stone's barn, 288 Main street.

First District—Walsh's barn, 44 Maple street.

Second District—Ford's barn, 363 Main street.

Third Ward.

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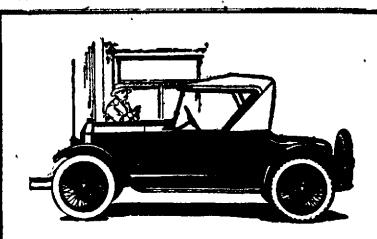
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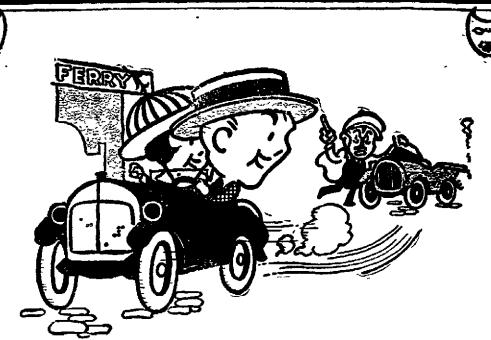
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To Voters of the 6th Ward

The Sixth Ward Civic Club; which is dormant except just before election, has sent out a letter soliciting support for A. E. Ceperley for Mayor and Charles N. Bingham for Supervisor in order that the following improvements may be secured:

- 1. An addition to the River Street School.
- A night school in the present building.
- State road from Gilbert street to the lower
- Proper care of Neahwa Park.
- Three rest seats along River street.

Various sidewalks and several more lights. I am curious to know why support is asked for

Mr. Bingham in order to secure these improvements, as the Supervisor is a county officer and has nothing to do with the internal affairs of the city.

I have been a resident of the Sixth Ward many years, take a deep interest in its welfare and shall use my influence to secure all improvements possible. The section of lower River street referred to is mostly within the city and it is, of course, impossible for the State to build a road within the city limits. I will do all in my power as Supervisor to secure a state road for that part outside the corporation.

The need for so many improvements in the Sixth Ward constitutes a severe criticism of the present adminstration and it is very inconsistent to ask voters to re-elect officials who have had the power to give the ward these improvements and have failed to do so. If the River street school needs more room and a night school, why didn't these official get after the board of education? If the roads are in bad shape, and more sidewalks and lights are needed, why didn't they stir up the proper officials?

The letter asks the voters to defeat me, though as supervisor I have had no power to give the ward the improvements desired, and to re-elect the men whose duty it was to take care of the ward, but who have failed to do so. Is this fair?

I again ask your support for supervisor and pledge my best efforts in behalf of my district as well as the city as a whole.

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Queer-Acting Bird.

The yellow-breasted chat is an ecand in flying, says the American Forestry association, of Washington. When these birds sing their musical effort seems to require a great deal of flirting of the tail and twisting of the head; and even when they are ties from molten iron. flying their tall jerks up and down, giving them a strange appearance. The song of this bird is scarcely worthy of the name, having been called a "series of grotesque sylla-



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CHARGED MAKING OF STEEL

Two Men Working in Different Cours tries, Without Knowledge of Each Other, Arrive at Same Conclus sion About Same Time.

Washington.-In view of the nationwide attention directed toward the strike of steel workers, the National Geographic society has issued a bulletin based on a communication from William Joseph Showalter, concerning the making of steel, which he terms "industry's greatest asset."

"The story of Bessemer steel is one of the fascinating chronicles of the industrial world," the bulletin says. "It seems to have been one of those cases where two men working in different countries, each without knowledge of what the other was doing, misar of social welfare, the arbiter reached the same conclusion about the of the how, why, and when of the same time. Both were granted Amersocial system of Bolshevik Russia, Ican patents; but upon application for Previous to the big upheaval this renewal, the patent held Kelly to be woman was not known, today she is the inventor. The world, however, one of the big figures in Russia's gives the credit to Bessemer, and the process is known as the Bessemer

Made Ye Olden Cook Pots.

"Kelly was a maker of old-fashioned cooking pots and kettles. It is recentric bird both when it is singing lated that one day he was sitting in front of his furnace and observed a point of incandescence where there was no charcoal-only the metal and the air. This led him to contend that air alone would burn out the impuri-

"When he developed his tilting converter his engineer blew such a tremendous blast through the first charge that iron and all went up as sparks, to his discomfiture and the crowd's amusement. He finally succeeded in getting the amount of air regulated, and poured out of his converter the first Bessemer steel. People said Kelly would soon be burning ice. Since his old converter was first used; billions of dollars' worth of steel has flowed out of the world's convert-

"Both Kelly and Bessemer were batfled by the problem of regulating the supply of air so that it would not burn out all the carbon, a little of which is essential to steel. Furthermore, their products frequently proved to be brittle, owing to the fact that the molten metal absorbed oxygen from the air blast. The first difficulty was solved eventually by the expedient of burning out practically all the carbon, then adding exactly the amount required for the specific quality of steel de-

"The second difficulty was overcome through the addition of manganese to take care of the hurtful oxygen. The latter suggestion was the contribution of Robert F. Mushet, a Scotch steel maker. Goranson, a Swedish fronmaster, had previously achieved the same results by using a pig iron initially rich in manganese. Thereafter underdone and overdone steel disap-

More Fire Than in Dante's Inferno. "To go into a great building where there is a battery of Bessemer converters is to see more heat than Dante ever pictured. A converter is a huge egg swung 'amidships' on trunnions. The great egg of steel lined with fire brick has the top off. Twenty tons of molten pig are poured into it, and then through some 200 little holes in the bottom pumping engines pump in a stream of cold air. As the oxygenladen air sweeps up through the molten iron, it touches the molten carbon and silicon, which constitute the impurities, and carries them away.

"Millions of red and white sparks fill the air, as if some demon within the fiery fluid were giving a pyrotechnic performance. A thousand engines, with safety valves hissing under tremendous pressure, have the voice of a zephyr in comparison. First the flame that pours forth is violet. then shades into orange, becomes a dazzling white, burning finally to a faint blue, which is a sign that all the impurities are gone.

"Then the blast ceases, the carbon that is necessary to replace the needed pertions burnt out is added, the great brick and steel egg swings back to and Dinagat, 398 years ago. Afterward position, the carbon is mixed with the fervent fluid, and then the egg tips group, which he called the St. Lezarus over on its side, and out of the ton flows the liquid steel into a great The whole operation takes about 20 minutes—a ton of steel in a and the Portuguese claimed the mia ..e. Bessemer steel is used for structural material, railroad rails, wire

"In 1000 there was twice as much steel produced in the United States by the Bessemer as by the open-hearth islands until they were sold to the process. But with the rapid exhaustion of ores having the proper amounts of phosphorus for converter practice, the open-hearth furnace, which can the English, but they surrendered it use with eccal success ores which contain either a large or a small amount of phosphores, largely replaced the Besamper converter."

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Honor la Magellan's.

The first white man to set foot on the Philippine islands was Magellan, who landed at Jemonjol, now Malhou, an inlet in the strait between Samar he discovered other islands of the islands. He was killed by the natives of the island of Mactan on April 27 of the same year. Both the Spanish islands, the former calling them the Isles de Poniente, and the latter bestewing the name of Islas de Oriente upon their discovery. Spain eventually made good her claim and held the United States in 1899 for \$20,000,000. For a brief period, between 1762 and 1784, the city of Manila was held by to Spain upon payment of a rangeme

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Bride Convicted of Treason by Gen mans for Helping Prisoners Fice. From Military Prison.

Minneapolis.—James W. Shea of Grand Forks, N. D. a United States soldier, and Mrs. Margaret Gentzke who was convicted of treason in Germany for aiding Shea and other aliled fighters to escape Hun military prisons, obtained a license to marry in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Gentzke gave her address as 8805 Broadway, and her occupation as journalist. She does not speak English. She is 31 years old. Shea is

Mrs. Gentzke reached the United States a few weeks after completing the sentence imposed on her for helping Shee escape. Her husband in Germany secured a divorce after her con viction for treason.

Butted Man to Douth. Edward Fenton, a dealer of Field

road, Forest Gate, England, is remanded at Emping on a charge of the man-stanguter of Charles Randall, aged fifty-seven, a hay dealer of Epploy. It was stated at the inquest that a quarrel occurred between the two men in the market, and that Fenton, a

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STOWAWAY MADE FOUR TRIPS ACROSS ATLANTIC

Mike Gilhooley, Sent Home Four Times, Determined to Live in America.

Mike Gilhooley, a fifteen-year-old Belgian youth, has been deported for the fourth time by American immigration officials. The boy, however, is determined to make his home in the United States

"You'll see me again," shouted Mike from the steamer rail in New York harbor. "I'll be back soon, and I'll keep right on coming back if I have to keep up this atownway game for the

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father, who was born in Ireland, died before the war began, and his mother, a Belgian, was killed during the German invasion. Mike tried to get into the war, but

was too young. After varied adventures he attached himself to the American army and made many friends. Soon after the armistice was signed he decided to come to America, and some of his soldier friends helped him by giving him a uniform and smuggling him on board a transport. Once on the ocean Mike thought he was safe; but he wasn't. The immigration officers found him, and he was sent back to

A few weeks later he arrived again as a siowaway. Again Mike was sent back. Then he arrived on board another transport. This time he escaped from the ship after immigration officials had ordered him held for deportation. He lived with friends in New York city for a month, then he was found and sent to Ellis island. But Mike never reached his home

town in Belgium. Instead, he went to Bordeaux and the doughboys again took him in. The soldiers were or dered home and the Belgian lad attempted to embark on their transport, only to be foiled at the gang plank. He waited around the Kroonland, another transport and, when he saw no one was looking, leaped aboard. He was found two days later hiding in the pleasant taste.

Prayed for Child; Found One at Door. Faith in prayers for a child finally won for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber of San Francisco. After three childless years, during which they prayed for a baby, a foundling was discovered on their doorstep.

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Second District.

Said district begins on the rortherly bank of the Susquehama river at the southeast corner of lot 186 of Wallace Patent, running thence northerly along the line between the lots 186 and 187 of said Patent to its intersection with the center line of Main street; thence westerly

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Take Further Notice. That the general election in the city of Oneonta for state, district. County and city officers will be held Tuesday, November 4, 1919, from 6 o'clock in the foremon to 6 o'clock in the foremon to 6 o'clock in the foremon to 8 o'clock

Second District—Tarboz's barn, 16 Ford avenue.

Fourth Ward.
First District—Wright's barn, 53 Dietz street.
Second District—Spencer's barn, 7 Cherry street.

Fifth Ward.
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Second District, Chestnut street school, 200 Chestnut.
First District, Mosher's paint shop, Mosher avenue.
Second District—Hull's barn, 49 London avenue.

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Said district begins at the intersection of the center line of Main street and Ford avenue and runs thence northerly along the center line of Ford avenue to its intersection with the center line of Center street; thence westerly along the center line of Center street to its intersection with the center line of Myrtle avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Myrtle avenue to its intersection with the center line of Struce street; thence westerly along the center line of Struce street; thence westerly along avenue to its intersection with the center line of Spruce street; thence westerly along the center line of Spruce street to its intersection with the center line of Silver avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Silver avenue to the intersection with the center line of Arnold street; along the center line of Arnold street to its intersection with the center line of Clinton avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Clinton avenue to its intersection with the northerly bounds of the Clty; thence westerly along the said bounds to its intersection with to its intersection with the northerly bounds of the City; thence westerly along the said bounds to its intersection with the westerly line of lot 165 of the Wallace Patent; thence southwesterly along said lot line to its intersection with the center line of Center street extended westerly; thence easterly along the center line of Center street extended to its intersection with the center line of West street; thence southerly along the center line of West street; thence southerly along the center line of Columbia street; thence easterly along the center line of Columbia street; thence easterly along the center line of Columbia street to its intersection with the center line; of Church street; thence northerly along the center line of Church street to its intersection with the center line of Washington street; thence easterly along the center line of Washington street to its intersection with the center line of Dietz street; thence southerly slong the center line of Dietz street to its intersection with the center line of Main street; thence easterly along the center line of Main street to the place of beginning.

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Said district begins at the intersection of Main and Eim streets and runs thence northerly along the center line of Elm street to the north bounds of the city; thence westerly along said north bounds to the center line of Clinton avenue extended northerly; thence southerly along the center line of Arnold street; thence westerly along the center line of Arnold street; thence westerly along the center line of Arnold street; thence southerly along the center line of Silver avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Silver avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Spruce street; thence easterly along the center line of Myrtle avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Center street; thence easterly along the center line of Center street; thence easterly along the center line of Ford avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Main street; thence easterly along the center line of Main street; thence easterly along the center line of beginning.

FOURTH WARD.

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First District.

Said district begins at a point in the center line of Main street at its intersection with Dietz street, and runs thence northerly along the center line of Dietz street to its intersection with the center line of Walnut street; thence westerly along the center line of Walnut street to its intersection with the center line of Church street; thence southerly along the center line of Church street; thence southerly along the center line of Chestnut street to its intersection with the center line of Chestnut street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Chestnut street to its intersection with the center line of Main street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Main street to its intersection with the center line of Main street to its intersection of the center line of Broad street, extended; thence northerly along the center line of Broad street, extended; thence northerly along the center line of Broad street, thence southeasterly along the center line of Main street to the place of beginning.

Second District.

Second District.

Said district begins at the intersection of the center line of Wainut and Dietz streets and runs thence northerly along the center line of Dietz street to its intersection with the center line of Washington street; thence westerly along the center line of Washington street to its intersection with the center line of Church street; thence southerly along the center line of Church street; thence southerly along the center line of Church street; thence westerly along the center line of Columbia street; thence westerly along the center line of Columbia street to its intersection with the center line of West street; thence mortherly along the center line of West street; to its intersection with the center line of Center street to its intersection with the center line of Center street to its intersection with the center line of Clinton street; thence southerly along the center line of Clinton street; thence southerly along the center line of Clinton street. Second District. tersection with the center line of Clinton street; thence southerly along the center line of Clinton street to its; intersection with the center line of Chestnut street; thence existely along the center line of Chestnut street to its intersection with the center line of Church street; thence northerly along the center line of Church street to its intersection with the center line of Walaut street; thence casterly along the center line of Walaut street; thence casterly along the center line of Walaut street; thence casterly along the center line of Walaut street; thence casterly along the center line of Walaut street to the place of beginning.

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Said district begins at a point to the center line of the B. & H. tracks 1200 feet easterly from the center line of Fonds avenue; and runs theore northerly to a point in the center line of Chestaut street 240 feet westerly from the intersection of the center line of Clinton street; thence cantacks along the center line of Chestaut

SINTH WARD.

First District.

Said district begins at the Susquehanna river where it is intersected by a continuation of the center line of Broad street and runs thence northwesterly along the center line of Broad street to the center line of the Deluware and Hudson Company's tracks; thence westerly along said center line to the intersection of the center line of Baker street; thence southerly slong the center line of Baker street to the intersection of the center line of River street; thence westerly along the center line of River street; thence westerly along the center line of River street to its intersection with the center line of London avenue; thence southerly along the center line of London avenue to its intersection with the center line of the Susquehanna river; thence northerly along said center line to the place of beginning.

Second District.

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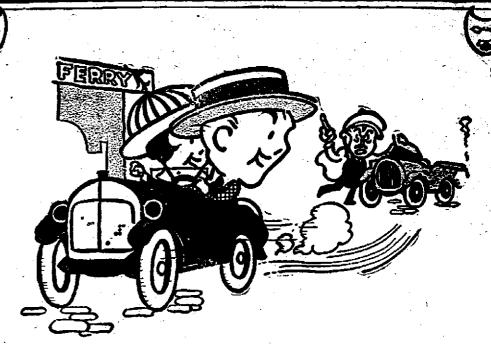
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To Voters of the 6th Ward

The Sixth Ward Civic Club, which is dormant except just before election, has sent out a letter soliciting support for A. E. Ceperley for Mayor and Charles N. Bingham for Supervisor in order that the following improvements may be secured:

- 1. An addition to the River Street School.
- 2. A night school in the present building.
- State road from Gilbert street to the lower
- Proper care of Neahwa Park.
- Three rest seats along River street.
- Various sidewalks and several more lights.

I am curious to know why support is asked for Mr. Bingham in order to secure these improvements, as the Supervisor is a county officer and has nothing to do with the internal affairs of the city.

I have been a resident of the Sixth Ward many years, take a deep interest in its welfare and shall use my influence to secure all improvements possible. The section of lower River street referred to is mostly within the city and it is, of course, impossible for the State to build a road within the city limits. I will do all in my power as Supervisor to secure a state road for that part outside the corporation.

The need for so many improvements in the Sixth Ward constitutes a severe criticism of the present adminstration and it is very inconsistent to ask voters to re-elect officials who have had the power to give the ward these improvements and have failed to do so. If the River street school needs more room and a night school, why didn't these official get after the board of education? If the roads are in bad shape, and more sidewalks and lights are needed, why didn't they stir up the proper officials?

The letter asks the voters to defeat me, though as supervisor I have had no power to give the ward the improvements desired, and to re-elect the men whose duty it was to take care of the ward, but who have failed to do so. Is this fair?

I again ask your support for supervisor and pledge my best efforts in behalf of my district as well as the city as a whole.

GEORGE W. ELLIS

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Local and Foreign Events

Leads Social System



Mme. A. Kollontay, people's commisar of social welfare, the arbiter social system of Bolshevik Russia. Previous to the big upheaval this national life.

Queer-Acting Bird.

The yellow-breasted chat is an eccentric bird both when it is singing and in flying, says the American Forestry association, of Washington. When these birds sing their musical effort seems to require a great deal of flirting of the tall and twisting of the head; and even when they are flying their tall jerks up and down, giving them a strange appearance. The song of this bird is scarcely worthy of the name, having been called a "series of grotesque sylla-



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CHANGED MAKING OF STEEL

lwo Men Working in Different Cour tries, Without Knowledge of Each Other, Arrive at Same Conclussion About Same Time.

Washington.-In view of the nationwide attention directed toward the strike of steel workers, the National Geographic society has issued a bulletin based on a communication from William Joseph Showalter, concerning the making of steel, which he terms 'industry's greatest asset."

"The story of Bessemer steel is one of the fuscinating chronicles of the industrial world," the bulletin says, "It seems to have been one of those cases where two men working in different countries, each without knowledge of what the other was doing, reached the same conclusion about the of the how, why, and when of the same time. Both were granted American patents; but upon application for renewal, the patent held Kelly to be woman was not known, today she is the inventor. The world, however, one of the big figures in Russia's gives the credit to Bessemer, and the process is known as the Bessemer

Made Ye Olden Cook Pots.

"Kelly was a maker of old-fashioned cooking pots and kettles. It is related that one day he was sitting in front of his furnace and observed a point of incandescence where there was no charcoal-only the metal and the air. This led him to contend that air alone would burn out the impuri ties from molten iron.

"When he developed his tilting con verter his engineer blew such a tre mendous blast through the first charge that iron and all went up as sparks, to his discomfiture and the crowd's amusement. He finally succeeded in getting the amount of air regulated, and poured out of his converter the first Bessemer steel. Peo ple said Kelly would soon be burning ice. Since his old converter was first used; billions of dollars' worth of steel has flowed out of the world's convert-

"Both Kelly and Bessemer were baffied by the problem of regulating the supply of air so that it would not burn out all the carbon, a little of which is essential to steel. Furthermore, their products frequently proved to be brittle, owing to the fact that the molten metal absorbed oxygen from the air blast. The first difficulty was solved eventually by the expedient of burning out practically all the carbon, then adding exactly the amount required for the specific quality of steel de-

"The second difficulty was overcome through the addition of manganese to take care of the hurtful oxygen. The latter suggestion was the contribution of Robert F. Mushet, a Scotch steel maker. Goranson, a Swedish ironmaster, had previously achieved the same results by using a pig iron initially rich in manganese. Thereafter underdone and overdone steel disap-

More Fire Than in Dante's Inferno. "To go into a great building where there is a battery of Bessemer convert ers is to see more heat than Dante ever pictured. A converter is a huge egg swung 'amidships' on trunnious. The great egg of steel lined with fire brick has the top off. Twenty tons of molten pig are poured into it, and then through some 200 little holes in the bottom pumping engines pump in a stream of cold air. As the oxygenladen air sweeps up through the molten iron, it touches the molten carbon and silicon, which constitute the im-

purities, and carries them away. "Millions of red and white sparks fill the air, as if some demon within the fiery fluid were giving a pyrotechnic performance. A thousand engines, with safety valves hissing under tremendous pressure, have the voice of a zephyr in comparison. First the flame that pours forth is violet. then shades into orange, becomes a dazzling white, burning finally to a faint blue, which is a sign that all the impurities are gone.

"Then the blast ceases, the carbon that is necessary to replace the needed portions burnt out is added, the great brick and steel egg swings back to position, the carbon is mixed with the fervent fluid, and then the egg tips group, which he called the St. Lazarus over on its side, and out of the top islands. He was killed by the natives flows the liquid steel into a great ladic. The whole operation takes about 20 minutes-a ton of steel in a minute. Bessemer steel is used for structural material, railroad rails, wire

"In 1200 there was twice as much steel produced in the United States by the Bessemer as by the open-hearth islands until they were sold to the process. But with the rapid exhaustion of ores having the proper amounts of phosphorus for converter practice, the open-bearth furnace, which can the English, but they surrendered it use with equal success ores which contain either a large or a small amount of phosphorus, largely replaced the Besammer converter."

Jade Favorite Gem in China.

Light green jade is the favorite gem of China, and it is difficult to get the stone in uncut form even to that country. Sometimes a sich Chinaman's estate will consist in part of a lump of jude. Some I'mes it can be estained in pounds. But even the leading fewelers of Berthong werelly ship to it in cut form.

Course in Athletica

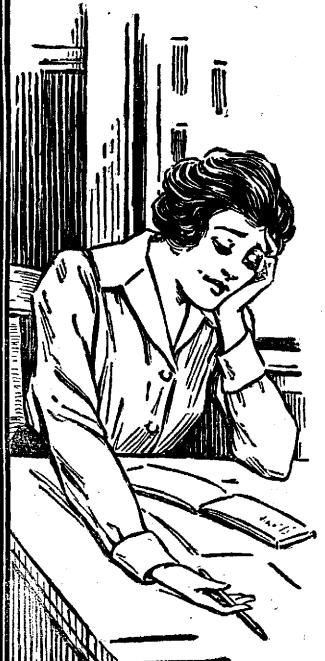
In answer to the question: "What are the five great races of mankind?" a Chinese student replied: "The 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile and the three mile."

to Work

Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

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- Mrs. TIMOTHY GRANEY. 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

And Another

Chicago, Illinois.-"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have sold my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this letter."—Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, IL

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The first white man to set foot on the Philippine islands was Magelian, who landed at Jemonjol, now Malhou. an inlet in the strait between Samar and Dinagat, 398 years ago. Afterward he discovered other islands of the of the Island of Mactan on April 27 of the same year. Both the Spanish and the Portuguese claimed the Islands, the former calling them the Isles de Poniente, and the latter bestewing the name of Islas de Oriente upon their discovery. Spain eventually made good her claim and held the United States in 1899 for \$20,000,000. For a brief period, between 1762 and 1784, the city of Manila was beld by to Spain upon payment of a ransom

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YANK WEDS ESCAPE PLOTTER

Bride Convicted of Treason by Germans for Helping Prisoners Fice From Military Prison.

Minneapolis.—James W. Shea of Grand Forks, N. D., a United States soldier, and Mrs. Margaret Gentzke who was convicted of treason in Germany for aiding Shea and other allied fighters to escape Hun military prisons, obtained a license to marry in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Gentzke gave her address as 8805 Broadway, and her occupation as journalist. She does not speak English. She is 31 years old. Shea is

Mrs. Gentzke reached the United States a few weeks after completing the sentence imposed on her for helping Shea escape. Her husband in Germany secured a divorce after her conviction for treason.

Butted Man to Dorth.

Edward Fenton, a dealer of Field road, Forest Gate, England, is remanded at Epping on a charge of the manstaughter of Charles Randall, aged fifty-seven, a hay dealer of Epping. It was stated at the inquest that a quarrel occurred between the two men

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MAY COME TO UNITED STATES

Reports Come From All Over the Country of Difficulty Demobilized Officers Have in Obtaining Employment,

London.—From all parts of the country come reports of the difficulty demobilized officers are having to find jobs. Those former officers with wives and families to support are in many cases living on meager pensions. One of the most remarkable cases

of unemployment is that of a Cambridge university graduate who for the greater part of the war held an important command in the army and subsequently a temporary post of great responsibility in a government department. He is armed with a letter from the war office thanking him for his services and adding: "There are few people with greater organizing ability, more charming manners, greater tact and drive than yourself." Henored by King George.

Another letter to him from Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the board of trade, expresses "warm personal thanks for your leval and devoted cooperation in very difficult work." King George bestowed on him the order of Commander of the British Empire.

But these credentials have been of no evail in his quest for suitable employment in this country, and, in despair, he says that he is going to imerica next month.

Ex-officers have discovered that the Jusiness world regards long military pervice as a disadvantage rather than an asset. An infantry captain, 43 years old, with wife and three children, said: "I have farmed in South Africa. served with the Natal mounted police. and prospected for gold. I want an outdoor job connected with agriculture, with a minumum salary of \$1,-250. I cannot get one and I have applied for a small holding, but am told I may have to wait twelve months." Offered Half Old Salary.

Another former officer reported his firm would take him back at half his prewar salary, saying that was the best they could do, as trade was so

"Some companies don't know there has been a war on," commented a jobseeking ex-officer who before he went into army was the head clerk in an insurance office. "My people have offered me \$450 a year, and I am 26."

HERE'S PROOF Farmer on Island Near Alaska Has Call 282-J.

right to doubt statements of people Bring War away, but can you doubt

Read It: C. T. Sprague, 407 Main street, Onconta. "Some rears ago I was down and out with my kidners) I had sharp pains in my loins and in the small of my back and I could hardly stand at times. When best over it was difficult to straighten so and my rest was disturbed by the ir-

Fills—the same that Mr. Sprague bad. sers pocket with such force as to cause the explosion.

Offered His Friend

Choice of Nice Jails.

Kansas City .- A certain saloonkeeper entered the office of Sam Hargus, assistant United States district attorney, here, and explained that he wanted to know if he could sell some liquor with his 2.75 per cent beer. Others were getting away with it, he declared, and he wanted to know if he could.

"How far would I get?" he

"Well," replied Mr. Hargus, "seeing that you are an old friend I think I can fix you upso you could get your choice of any jail in the Western district of Missouri. We have some pretty fine ones; some say they have never seen better.'

"I'll stick to my near per cent beer," replied the saloonkeeper as he hurriedly left. ************************

COMPOSER DRIVEN TO DEATH BY GERMANS

Author of "Internationale" a Suicide in Military Hospital at Lille.

The tragic death of Adolphe Degey ter, the composer of the "Internationale," who passed away at Litle during the German occupation, has just become known to the city.

Degeyter, a man of strong character, aborious workingman, had written several songs which he and his brother-in-law used to sing.

He made no pretension to being a musician, but took great pleasure in playing the bugle.

It was on this instrument that he played the famous air which he wrote to the words of Eugene Pottier's hymn. and the first time he sang it was to some of his comrades in a cabaret at .

Then his wife died. His brother went to Paris and passed himself off as the author of the famous air.

The two misfortunes worked disastrously on Degeyter's mind. He began to drink heavily and conceived for all music a dislike so strong that he would . leave a cafe if anyone began to sing or to play some musical instrument.

Then the Germans came. Degeyter suffered acutely from having to work for them on the town water supply. When the typhus epidemic spread he was ordered to report at the military hospital, and one day he failed to present himself. The "kommandantur" ida and northward to Connecticut. The issued a warrant for his arrest. In the plant grows in very hilly and wooded evening he hanged himself.

He is buried in the cemetery near the hill, where a little wooden cross plish-brown flowers. These flowers with the name "Adolphe Degeyter" grow one to a stem. No living thing "Internationale."

FOXES RAISED FOR MARKET

"Herd" Worth \$130,000.

Growth of a fex farm on Kukel island, off the coast of Alaska, from 20 animals to a band estimated to be worth \$130,000, has been described by Claude Green, a fermer trapper, prospector and miner and now one of the proprietors of the farm.

The animals are fed a cooked mash of fish and grain. More than 600 foxes with an average market value of \$185 for each pelt have been raised, according to Green.

Lancaster. - Wallace McDougall. regular action of my Minera. The Midney fourteen years of age, found a dyna-secutions were highly colored and con- mite cap, and while currying the daned a brick-cost-like sediment. I used gerous thing in his right hand, it ex-Dunn's bilesy Pills and after taking six ploded, tearing off the end of the third finger, and otherwise injuring the be, at all dealers. Don't simply member. It is believed the car struck willing remely get Doan's Kid. some nails he was carrying in his tron-

GENERAL O'RYAN HEADS CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

To Direct Third Red Cross Roll Call in Three States-Army Men offer Help.

Major General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the famous Twenty-sevqualities helped smash the "Hindenburg line," will direct the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, in the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Roll Call is for the purpose of enrolling 5,000,000 members in the territory of the Atlantic Division, and a minimum of 20,-000,000 for the country.

General O'Ryan's appointment to the position of campaign manager followed his unsolicited offer to aid the American Red Cross as an expression of his appreciation for its services in behalf of soldiers and sailors generly and the men of his division partie-

"So efficient and comprehensive was the work of the Red Cross which came under the observation of the officers and men of the division which I commanded," said General O'Ryan in a letter to Dr. Livingston Farrand, head of the American Red Cross, that I feel sure I represent their sentiments of appreciation when I assume to offer to you, which I now do, all the help the old Twenty-seventh can give "We appreciate that the problems

to be met and which can best be solved by an organization like the Red Cross are not solely war problems and that to meet existing and future problems the Red Cross organization must have an acting and understanding membership of great strength. We will do what we can to bring to the attention of the many friends of the division the accomplishment of the Red Cross as we saw it in the war and the further field for the continuance of its effort."

Prompted by the action of General O'Ryan, the returned rank and file of the A. E. F. are preparing to rally to the call of the American Red Cross for a great national membership. Of-Prompted by the action of General ficers of high rank, noncommissioned officers and privates are going to canvass for memberships. In many instances local posts of the American Legion and National Guard organizations are going to campaign in a body for the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Other Army Officers Appointed. The Red Cross Chapters in the five

oroughs of Greater New York oined in the selection of Brigadier General George R. Dyer, commander of the First Brigade of the New York National Guard, as chairman for their united campaign. Scores of chapters in the Atlantic Division have followed the example of the division headquariers and the Greater New York Chapters by appointing army officers to take charge of their campaigns.

The enthusiasm and efficiency with which General O'Ryan is recruiting volunteers and developing his organization for the Roll Call is reflected also in the work of the army men who are now serving with him as chapter

REPAIRING GERMAN CABLES

Britain Also Putting Lines to Belgium Into Pre-War Condition.

London, England.—Every possible effort is being made to restore to it: pre-war basis the cable system of the world, it is appounced. The five Apglo-German cables which were cut by the British fleet in the early days of the war are being repaired and so are the four cables connecting England with Belglum.

Cable communication with Iceland which was interrupted by the war, has just been restored. Messages now are being dispatched to Australia in as many hours as it required days in wartime. Communication with the European continent is steadily improving

Plant That Is Shunned.

One of the most interesting plants in the Atlantic states is the Virginia wild ginger. It is found both in the Virginies and as far south as Georgia. There are several other species in the Atlantic states as far south as Florplaces, and is easily recognized by its kidney-shaped leaves and curious purmarks the grave of the author of the will rat its bitter leaves and one rare-It sees the flower unless one 'unts for it, for it lides itself cut of sight if more thie.

For Sale - Lody's tailored suit, new,

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unit for years to come.

PERSHING GIVES TO FRANCE asking to be shown the various phases

More Than \$10,000 Donated by General and Staff to Red Cross for Orphans.

Washington. - General Pershing's final days to France contained an incldent which is disclosed in a report just reaching national headquarters of the American Red Cross from Paris. It was a gift of 94,625.40 francs,

more than \$10,000 from General Pershing and the officers of his staff to the Red Cross to be devoted to some deserving work among the mothers and children of France who suffered in the

Several weeks ago, it now is revenied, a chaplain attached to General Pershing's headquarters visited Amerenth Division, whose brilliant fighting ican Red Cross headquarters in Paris,

FEET SORE?

MINTOL applied at night will make your feet feel 10 years younger in the morning and take the sting out of corns. For sale by City Drug Store and Everybody's Drug Store,

of the work being carried on.

The check, bearing Pershing's signature, was the result, reaching the Red Cross the day the general bade fare-

well to France. A letter accompanying the donation stipulates that the money be placed in the "Stars and Stripes" war orphan fund, which, assisted by the Red Cross, has "adopted" thousands of French children whose fathers were killed in battle, insuring for them support and the means of educating them-

Joyriding Husband Was Poor Sport. Lester Chapman of San Francisco wasn't a good sport, his wife charges in her divorce suit. Disguising her voice she telephoned him, made an appointment and, heavily veiled, wentjoyriding with him. When she unveiled he couldn't see the joke.

Hog Island Launched 47 Ships in Year, A world's record for ship produc-tion was established at Hog Island for the first year of operation. Fortyseven cargo carriers, aggregating 367, 775 deadweight tons, were sent down the ways during the year ending AuCOUGH?

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Men's Gun Metal Blucher "Franklin" Shoes; nice fitting

last and splendid value at the Economy Day Price \$3.95 Men's Black "Kin Kin Crossett" Blucher Shoes; sizes 7 to 11; the right kind to wear without rubbers. Economy Day

Men's Heavy Tan Blucher Work Shoes; as good as the best Regular price \$7.00. Economy Day price \$5.95

Little Men's "Biff Bang" Kangaroo Calf Blucher Shoes;

Boys' Tan Blucher "Bass" Shoes; unequalled for service. Misses' Black Kid Button Shoes; regular price \$4.00. Economy Day price \$2.55 Misses' two-buckle School Arctics; regular price \$2.00.

Ladies' Brown Vici Lace Shoes; Goodycar welt; military

Mixed lot Men's and Women's "Tymco" Arch Supporters;

regular price \$2.50. Economy Day price \$1.29

Nov. 1, 1919

Oneonta Department Store, Dear Sirs-We are sending

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- Gauze. Bandage.
- 7. Handy Picks. Entire Outfit Economy Day

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Table Oilcloth (second quality) 45 inches wide; a dandy assortment, and quality runs very good. Economy Day, per yard 33c

Men's Gray Work Socks: look like wool; Economy Day, a pair 290 Good quality Toilet Soap, 6

cakes 25c Economy Day. Men's and Boys' heavy gray Sweater Coats (cotton); each at 98c

Men's Black Cotton Socks: worth today 25c pair. Economy Day, a pair 17c Genuine Granger World Socks for Men. Economy Day 3 pairs for 69c

Grocery Department

6 ounce bottle Vanilla substitute 19c 49 pound sack Bread Flour at\$3.30

Dry Goods Department

VEILING

All regular 25c yd. Veiling. Economy Day, yard 19c All reg. 50e yard Veiling. Economy Day, yard 39c 1 lot Large Shell Hair Pins; reg. 10c to 25c. Economy Day, 1 lot Shell Bag Frames; reg. \$1.00 each. Economy Day. 79c Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs; 3 in a box; reg. 30c box. Econ-Bondeir Caps; reg. 35c each. Economy Day, each 29c Ladies' Fibre Silk S. cate: Coats; Tuxedo style; reg. \$10.50 each. Several shades. Leonomy Day, each \$7.50 avelope Comise: reg. 5.25 each. E comy Day h 89c About 20 shades plain Voile; worth 45e a yard. Economy Day a yard 23c Corsets. Economy Day at Reduced Prices.

Several discontinued numbers of Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" 40 inch Moire Georgette Crepe; colors, white, tan, gray and Copenhagen; reg. \$2.50 a yard. Economy Day, vd. \$1.85 l lot Fancy Ribbons: worth 45c a yard to 75c a yard. Economy Day, a yard 29c 27 inch white Plisse Crepe; worth 45c a yard. Economy Day. 36 inch white Outing; worth 50c a yard. Economy Day 39c 36 inch Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting; reg. 30c yard.

Economy Day, yard 19c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants; all sizes; reg. 85c a garment. Economy Day, each 49c Ladies' Bath Robes; all sizes and colors; worth \$6.00 each.

Economy Day, each \$4.19 Ladies' House Dresses: fine quality Percale; all sizes; great value at \$1.98 cach. Economy day, each \$1.69 63x90 Mohawk or Wearwell Sheets; reg. \$1.65 each. Economy

Limit 4 to a customer. Ladies' Black Sateen Petticoats; good quality. Economy Day each \$1.09 True Shape Hosiery: Mercerized; reg. 75c a pair. Colors, pastel and gray; all sizes. Economy Day, pair 59c

Round the Store Specials

Did you know that we are selling Paper Covered Novels, **3 for 2**5c It is a fact that the next let we purchase will have to sell at 15 cents each.

Hot Water Bottles (Guaranteed to hold water). Economy Day each 57c Let us show you some dandy

values in the Men's Underwear Department. Extra values in Men's Work

One table of Enamel Ware on sale Economy Day each .. 10c Men's Khaki Work Handkerchiefs. Economy Day six

On Ladies' Coats We offer for Economy day a reduction of \$2.00 on any coat from \$20.00 to \$25.00; and \$3 on any Coat from \$26.00 to \$40.

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Ladies' Colored Pet coats,
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